

# 'Church-State' Airing Awaited

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VATICAN CITY (RNS) — With the Vatican Council's second session now in full swing, Protestant observers—and apparently not a few of the Council Fathers themselves—are wondering when questions of church-state relations and religious liberty will be discussed.

As matters stand, the church-state issue will prob-

ably not be aired before the Council takes up schema 17, which deals with Church relations with governments and with social phenomena more generally. Religious liberty, it is expected, will be discussed along with ecumenical questions, long before schema 17 is reached, unless the agenda is rearranged.

Particular interest was aroused by a report (Oct. 22) that the American bishops at the Council were preparing a

statement on the need for a modern view of Church-State relations.

The original draft constitution of the Council (On the Nature of the Church), introduced at the Council's first session last year, incorporated a chapter on church-state relations, but it is missing from the new draft which had been the chief topic of discussion at the second session so far, a fact that has by no means passed unnoticed.

Among those who have noted—and deplored it—this omission is Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, India, an outstanding personality at the Council, who cautioned that the Church must not be allowed to appear as "a state within the state."

The cardinal, in a widely-quoted speech at Mysore last year, noted that India was a secular state. But he stressed that "a secular state does not

mean a godless state, but one in which no particular religion is favored and all religious beliefs are given freedom to practice and propagate."

One of the most outspoken in regretting the dropping of the church-state chapter from De Ecclesia—done, presumably, on the ground that the schema should be concerned only with theological questions and not include any of a juridical nature—was Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H., who clearly indicated he was reflecting the wishes of many of his fellow bishops in urging that the schema should contain such a chapter.

At the 32nd general congregation on Dec. 3, several Council Fathers had urged that the doctrine of church-state relations be formulated in a way which takes into account the "realities" of the present, and would not be unduly offensive (Continued on page 2)



FIRST BUILT—Pastor Walter C. Heilig, right, points out to Area Missionary Charles E. Magruder of Buffalo, N. Y., that Amherst Baptist Church was the first new building constructed for Southern Baptists in New York state. Church is located in suburb of Buffalo, contains 5648 square feet. Membership is 116. Many Southern Baptist churches in area buy former plants of Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian churches. (BP Photo)

## BSSB Organization Changes Announced

NASHVILLE—Three departments at the Sunday School Board have recently made organizational changes, according to Dr. W. L. Howse, director of the Board's education division.

The departments are Sunday School, Training Union and Church Administration. The changes have been made along lines similar to the earlier reorganization of the Church Music Department.

Dr. Howse said this is an effort to improve the services of the Sunday School Board to the churches in these particular areas of work assigned to the board by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sunday School department—in the field services section, of which Keener Pharr is director, are these new units and supervisors: adult unit (adult, cradle roll, extension work), John T. Sisemore; youth unit (intermediate, young people's work), Joseph M. Haynes; children's unit (nursery, beginner, primary, junior work), Bob Kilgore; general administration unit, supervisor to be named. Dr. Charles Treadway and

Crawford Howell continue as supervisors of units also formed earlier: vacation Bible school—weekday and associational units, respectively.

Editorial Section  
In the editorial section, with Dr. Howard P. Colson, editor in chief, are these new units and supervisors: adult unit, Donald F. Ackland; Youth unit, Dr. Rice A. Pierce; children's unit, Eugene Chamberlain.

Training Union Department—in the field services section, with Harvey T. Gibson as director, are these new units and supervisors: adult - youth unit (adult, young people, intermediate work), Dr. Robert S. Cook; children's unit (Junior, primary, beginner, nursery work), Robert A. Watts; general administration unit, supervisor to be named.

In the editorial section, with Dr. Raymond M. Rigdon, editor in chief, are these new units and supervisors: adult-youth unit, Dr. Ford; and children's unit, Reuben Herring. An earlier announcement gave the changes in the Church Administration Department.

## J. E. LANE RETIRES AFTER 22 YEARS

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

J. E. Lane, business manager of the Baptist Record since 1950 and employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board since January 5, 1942, will retire October 31, the close of the current convention year. Almost 22 years ago, Mr. Lane began his labors with the Bookkeeping Department of the Convention Board, keeping records on the NOW Club (a debt reduction campaign) and on the Ministers' Retirement Plan.

In 1950, he was elected treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; in connection with that position he became business manager of the Baptist Record.

In a division of responsibilities, after 1953 he retained only the duties of the Baptist Record business manager and the superintendency of the Record's Mailing Department.

From 1950 to the present, the Baptist Record circulation has increased from 65,000 to 98,000. The number of extra workers required to dispatch the Rec-

ord on Wednesdays has grown from six to fourteen. While the business of the Record has been under Mr. Lane's management, the journal has never gone "in the red." Bills have all been paid from funds received through subscriptions and advertising. In addition, enough money has been held in reserve to buy any new equipment needed or to meet any emergency that might arise.

All along, Mr. Lane's heart's desire has been "to serve the Lord humbly and wholeheartedly, and to give to every one a spirit of cooperation." He has been interested not only in the Baptist Record, but in all phases of Baptist life, especially in the Cooperative Program, the main channel of Baptist missions.

Lineage: James Ellis Lane was born in New Hebron, Mississippi, February 28, 1896, the son of L. M. Lane, and the youngest of five children. Of his two sisters and two brothers, only one sister is living—Mrs. D. E. Smith of Los Angeles, California.

"Learning": He graduated from New Hebron High School in 1916, attended Mississippi College for two years, and graduated from Bowling Green Business University, of Kentucky, where he majored in accounting.

Life work: Prior to his 22 years with the Baptist Convention Board, Mr. Lane worked at a variety of interesting jobs in Kentucky, in the fields (Continued on page 2)

## Beirut Church Reaches U. S. Sailors, Students

"I didn't expect to be invited to an English-speaking church overseas, but it was wonderful to be in church again!" a sailor with the U. S. Sixth Fleet told Rev. James F. Kirkendall, Southern Baptist missionary pastor of English - language University Baptist Church, Beirut, Lebanon. The church held nightly services the first week of October, when eight units of the Sixth Fleet were in the Beirut port.

Units of the Sixth Fleet usually come to Beirut twice a year, Mr. Kirkendall says, and the church has special services for the sailors each time.

Another recent project of University Church was a pre-school retreat for high school students attending the American Community School in Beirut. Meetings were held at the church each afternoon and evening for the three days preceding the opening of school. "Can we have another retreat in two or three months?" asked one youth.

NEW ORLEANS — The influence and vision of Dr. P. I. Lipsey, editor of the Baptist Record in Mississippi for 20 years, were applauded in the 1963 Founder's Day address at New Orleans Seminary here. Delivering the address was Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, distinguished professor of church administration and religious education Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., who had served with Dr. Lipsey on an exploratory committee in 1916 to

investigate the possibilities of establishing a seminary in New Orleans.

"This outstanding journalist and preacher built an awareness of the need for a seminary in New Orleans primarily through his burning editorials," explained Dobbins. According to the 78-year-old professor, New Orleans and French Louisiana, at the turn of the century, were like a foreign country to even those who lived 100 miles to the North. Dobbins praised Lipsey for his wise guidance as chairman of the seminary board of trustees and for his work in establishing the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

"The vision of Plautius Iberius Lipsey was the greatest single influence in transforming New Orleans

from a stronghold of Satan to a center of Baptist influence," he stated.

"And if I should be granted power to confer one gift on you students, it would be that gift of vision that God gave Lipsey."

Following is the address of Dr. Dobbins, on the subject of "Realized Vision":

I can think of no better title for this address dealing with the contribution and life of Plautius Iberius Lipsey than "Realized Vision." For New Orleans Seminary, with all that it has meant, is meaning, and will mean represents the realized vision of a man whose memory must ever be kept green.

What is vision? John R. Mott, (Continued on page 3)

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

Volume LXXXIV, Number 44

## Spanish Baptists 'Wait-See'

MADRID (RNS) — A "wait-and-see" attitude prevailed at three October Protestant meetings held to discuss the future status of minority religious groups in predominantly Roman Catholic Spain.

While signs supporting hopes for greater freedom were noted, reports from Protestant gatherings here and at Alicante and Tarrasa indicated minority denominations are withholding optimism pending action on a proposed law to ease restrictions.

A law proposed by Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella y Maiz calls for a definition of the status of minority religious groups and at the same time asks safeguards against proselytizing. Adoption of any form of "legal status for the non-Catholic denominations" in Spain, Senor Castiella has said, will hinge on "the express agreement of the Holy See."

Though a draft document on religious freedom has been prepared for the Second Vatican Council, it is believed that the matter will not be scheduled for discussion during the current session, ending Dec. 4.

At the Protestant meetings in Spain, according to spokesmen for a "Committee of Defense" for minority denominations, major concern centered on the distinction between proselytism and "evangelization."

Churches Reopened  
While there was general agreement that effort should be made to reach an agreement on proselytism with Catholic bishops, it was hoped that Protestants could print and distribute devotional works in their own denominations.

It was noted that several Protestant churches have been allowed to reopen this year and a primary school operated by the Plymouth Brethren Church (Continued on page 2)

## Atlantic City Speaker

The former Prime Minister of Canada, John Diefenbaker, a Baptist, will be one of the principal speakers for the Third Baptist Jubilee Celebration, Atlantic City, N. J., May 22-24, 1964. Seven Baptist bodies in the United States and Canada are sponsoring the event.—(BP) Photo by Ashley & Crippen.

## Stuber Would Bar Graham as Baptist Jubilee Speaker

NEW YORK (RNS) — An American Baptist leader has said that evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist, "does not represent the Baptists in relation to religious liberty" and should not be allowed to speak on that subject at a major meeting of seven of the denominational bodies at Atlantic City, N. J., next spring.

Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, in a letter carried in the October issue of Crusader, the American Baptist news magazine published here, said Dr. Graham "has been opposed to the official position of Baptists in both the Regents' Prayer case and the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court."

The evangelist has maintained that religious acts in public schools are Constitutional so long as they include safeguards for non-believers. Dr. Stuber, (Continued on page 2)

## U. S. Senate Passes College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (BP) — Provision for a possible court test on the constitutionality of federal funds for church-related colleges is included in the higher education bill passed by the U. S. Senate.

In the vote of 60-19 the Senate passed a bill authorizing \$1,065,000,000 in federal grants and loans to public and private institutions of higher education. The bill contains a provision for testing in the courts whether such funds can be used by church-related colleges.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D., N. C.) and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) offered the judicial review amendment. Ervin said, "It is imperative that Congress establish legal procedures to determine whether grants or loans to support the activities of religious institutions conflict with the first amendment."

The Senate rejected another Ervin - Cooper Amendment which would have excluded from the provisions of the bill all institutions controlled or operated by religious denominations.

Judicial review is a major difference in the Senate and house versions of the higher education bill. The house rejected such an amendment earlier in a heated debate on the church-state issue. Opponents said such a provision

would endanger the entire college aid program.

Another difference in the two versions lies in how the funds should be used. The house bill provides \$1,195,000,000 for general construction of academic facilities. The senate bill limits the funds to construction of facilities for use in science or engineering or for libraries.

A similar house bill was defeated last year over controversy on scholarships and tax

support to church schools. The executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention opposed that measure in a resolution which was sent to members of Congress.

Resolutions Passed  
The Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Kansas City in 1962, passed a resolution opposing "All legislation, Federal and state, which would provide public grants to church (Continued on page 2)

## BINKLEY DELIVERS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) — In his inaugural address as new president of Southeastern Seminary here, Olin T. Binkley emphasized the importance of theological education. "The most imperative need for trained talent in the United States at this moment," he said, "is in the Christian ministry. Theological education deserves more attention than it receives in the homes, schools and churches."

Binkley promised a continuation of the policies and practices shaped by S. L. Stealey, first President of Southeastern Seminary and the man whom Binkley succeeded.

"At the outset I affirm the intention to maintain a creative continuity in the administrative leadership of this school," said Binkley, who was dean at the seminary under Stealey's administration.

The new president discussed the relationship between faith and the Bible. "It is not our intention to claim too much or too little for the Bible," he announced. "But we have a firm conviction that it contains trustworthy knowledge of the real nature of God which is to be had nowhere else."

He continued, "in the perspective of the truth about God available in the Bible we undertake to prepare thoughtful, courageous and faithful ministers for the churches of today and tomorrow."

Porter Routh, Nashville, executive secretary of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the audience at the inaugural service.

Must Answer Questions  
"The Christian minister today must be able to answer the sincere questions of young minds sharpened by the educational disciplines of secular education, he must face the questions (Continued on page 2)

## Known Diploma Mills Listed By Magazine

NASHVILLE (BP) — A feature article in the November issue of Baptist Program magazine lists known diploma mills

in the United States and says "Some prominent names in Southern Baptist Life" are their "Alumni."

The writer is Jack Gullledge, pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Tucson, Arizona. Gullledge says his curiosity was aroused by seeing an "Array of degrees hanging on the dining room wall of (A) country parsonage" in the South.

"I suspected the school granting (the) degrees to be a degree mill," he adds. A letter to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare office in Washington, brought back a list of known degree mills, according to the author.

Gullledge urges pulpit committees to "Be informed concerning this spurious system of fraudulent degrees." He advises Baptist church pastors and workers to "Double check the school's accreditation and background" when taking correspondence study.

"Alumni" of one "College and (Continued on page 2)

## U. S. Judge Okays School Prayers

STATEVILLE, N. C. (RNS) — U. S. District Judge Johnson J. Hayes of North Wilkesboro, N. C., said here that public school teachers may, if they wish, read portions of the Bible to their classes or lead students in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

He claimed that the recent ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court prohibits government from requiring religious exercises in public schools but does not prohibit the voluntary (Continued on page 2)





J. E. LANE, pictured at his desk in the Baptist Building, will retire this week, after almost 22 years as an employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

## J. E. Lane . . .

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of bookkeeping and accounting.

His first position was that of payroll clerk from the Elkhorn Coal Company, Fleming, Kentucky, then bookkeeper for the Hazard Bank and Trust Company, and next bookkeeper for an insurance agency in Hazard. For six years preceding his return to his home state, Lane was manager and treasurer for the City of Hazard, Kentucky.

One of his employers at a coal company said, "He is a good, conscientious worker, congenial to work with." John E. Buckingham, former state treasurer of Kentucky, admired Mr. Lane's "ability, honesty, and sobriety."

Mr. Lane was instrumental in securing the Sophia Sutton Begley property, the Negro Baptist Assembly sponsored by the Department of Negro Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Dr. W. P. Davis, Secretary.

While in Kentucky, Mr. Lane met Sophia Sutton Begley, mountain missionary; he had known her family at Prentiss.

When Mrs. Begley decided to give 120 acres of land near Prentiss to Mississippi Baptists, she first wrote to Mr. Lane from Hyden, Kentucky. This was in the fall of 1964, when Dr. W. A. Keel was Secretary of the Department of Negro Work. After several months of correspondence between Mrs. Begley and Mr. Lane and then a visit by Dr. Keel to Kentucky, the deed was made out to the Convention Board, containing a phrase that the property should be used for the recreation and religious instruction of Negroes, especially Negro children.

The lady in his life: Mrs. Lane is the former Eunice Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers of New Hebron. She graduated from high school at New Hebron the year after Mr. Lane did, and then attended Blue Mountain College.

The heaven in his life: The pinch of heaven in his life's bread? Children and grandchildren, of course! He has two daughters, Leonora and Wilma, both living in Jackson. The latter is Mrs. James T. Harris, the mother of Mr. Lane's five grandchildren.

Larghearted: Mr. Lane, affectionately known as "Jimmie," is a larghearted, kind, and generous man. Never has he made a trip, to the Southern Baptist Convention, or elsewhere, and returned to the office emptyhanded. Always he has brought back a gift to all Record employees, and many others, as well. At Christmas, his office has resembled Santa's workshop, for his gift list is always long.

Lewis Martin, of the Home Mission Board, and a former pastor of Lane's said of him, "He is a man of high moral character, devoted to his Lord, his Bible, his church, his family." One Christmas, when Jimmie sent Brother Martin a tie and some pecans, Martin observed: "Certainly no one can accuse him of giving in return for what he receives or in anticipation of what he might get. He is a gracious friend and giver."

Not a man to brag or push himself forward, Jimmie has gone about his work with humility and integrity. One former pastor of his said, "He is a consecrated Christian gentleman who attends to his work and meddles with the business of no one else." Another said, "He is level headed, never going off on a tangent."

Leisure: His hobbies are gardening—growing both vegetables and flowers—and fishing. He is a wizard with flowers, be they lilies, lilacs, larkspurs, lantana, or what-have-you.

Actually, he should have been a caterer, for he has a special talent for planning dinners! The Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner at the Baptist Building are a legend. Jimmie

would arrange the menus and the details. Employees would bring covered dishes, following his instructions. His fondness for chicken and turkey placed them on the menu often. He likes steak, too, naturally.

Mr. Lane has often led the singing at Baptist Building prayer meetings on Fridays. The Lord of his life: Converted and baptized at 12, at New Hebron Church, Jimmie Lane is now a member of Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson. Ordained a deacon in Hazard, Kentucky, in 1930, he has served as deacon and as Sunday school superintendent at Woodland Hills (formerly Northside). He was Building Fund treasurer and a member of the Building Committee when this church's present building was erected.

The following statement made by Rev. D. O. Horne is as nice a tribute as could be paid to anyone: "Jimmie Lane is a good man, as sincere and honest as can be found."

## Binkley Delivers . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
tions of liberal humanism on one side, and the influence science on the other."

He named two responsibilities of the Christian ministry as it seeks to make the Christian faith relevant to the world today.

Declared Routh, "Be sure the new statement of your theology is as evangelistic as the old." He also called for an awareness "That every new concept of faith must be tested in the arenas of contemporary life."

President K. Owen White of the SBC, which operates Southeastern and five other seminaries, added this counsel, "Our times call for strong convictions and commitments . . . whenever we take the message of the Bible and follow wherever it leads, preaching will bear fruit."

The Houston Pastor also pointed out ministers are called by God to deliver a "Definite message to a world that has lost its way."

"How this school conceives its task" is the most important question this ministry now faces, according to Jesse H. Ziegler, associate director of the American Association of Theological Schools, which accredits seminaries.

"It could emphasize the teaching of skills and become a trade school," he pointed out. "It could emphasize the classical subjects and be well nigh irrelevant."

"It can choose to teach men the great functions of the ministry," Ziegler continued, "To develop true men of God, to make this school a center of intellectual ferment."

He concluded, "If it works diligently at this latter course it will serve the Lord well and maintain its own place in a noble company of service."

## Filmstrips Portray Four Church-Related Vocations

NASHVILLE—Four new color filmstrips on church-related vocations have been released by Broadman Films.

Titles of the filmstrips are: "The Pastor," "The Minister of Education," "The Minister of Music," and "The Church Staff Aged-Group Worker."

The purpose of the filmstrips is to present to young people and leaders the challenges and opportunities of these church-related vocations.

The filmstrips, each with two manuals, are available at Baptist book stores, The Baptist Film Center, Louisville, and Religious Audio - Visual Supplies for \$6.00 each. Two ten-inch recordings for the filmstrips are available for \$3.00 each.

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.—Helen Keller

# MC Homecoming Set For November 2

Alumni from all over the state and South are expected to return to Mississippi College on Saturday, November 2, as the college stages its annual Homecoming Day.

Many activities have been planned for the day-long affair and all indications point toward one of the most successful and best attended Homecomings in recent years.

Registration will begin in the morning in the B. C. Rogers Student Center, with the first scheduled activity, a luncheon for all class presidents from 1900-1964, set for noon in the banquet room.

## Baptist Hospital In Columbia Is Commended

Various departments of the Baptist hospital in Barranquilla, Colombia, were commended for equipment, efficiency, and cleanliness in a report made by a committee of the National Medical Association of Hospitals and Clinics in Colombia after a detailed study of the hospital program and services.

In commending the nursing department, the committee praised the effective manner in which it is directed and cited it as an example for other hospitals throughout Colombia. Miss Arlene Rogers, Southern Baptist missionary nurse, is director of the nursing department.

Dr. L. Glynn Breeden, also a missionary, is hospital director. Other medical missionaries on the staff are Dr. George H. Kollmar, surgeon, and Dr. and Mrs. James O. Morse (she is a nurse), who are currently on furlough.

"Evangelistic testimony and manifestation of Christian love, coupled with excellent medical and professional standards, have caused this Baptist hospital to enjoy a fine reputation in all parts of Colombia," says Dr. John W. Patterson, missionary in Cali, "and have created appreciation for Southern Baptists and their interest in the physical and spiritual needs of Colombians."

## William Jewell Confers Three Honorary Degrees

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)—Three persons were selected to receive honorary doctorates during "Achievement Day" at William Jewell College (Baptist) here.

They are Minerty L. Jones, administrative vice-president of the college; Frank Tripp, retired executive secretary and superintendent of Southern Baptist Hospitals, New Orleans, and Werner Von Braun, famous space scientist and missile developer from Huntsville, Ala.

All were to receive Doctors of Law degrees.

## Church Library Dept. Announces Year's Gains

NASHVILLE—The church library department of the Sunday School Board has announced that 1,254 church libraries registered with the department from Oct. 1, 1962 through Sept. 30, 1963.

Church libraries in the Southern Baptist Convention now total 9,512. Wayne E. Todd, department secretary, pointed out that 52 libraries registered during September. This figure represents 18 states, Canada, and the Canal Zone.



PASTOR JOSE MISSENA, of Villa Morra Baptist Church, Asuncion, Paraguay, baptizes new converts in a pond at Nueva Italia. The Nueva Italia congregation is a mission of Villa Morra Church.



EACH ONE TEACH ONE—"It was impossible to decide who was having the best time, the pupils in their accomplishment or the new teachers in their joy of helping someone who needed them," commented Mrs. W. Buren Johnson, Southern Baptist missionary, after conducting a week-long course in adult literacy methods for selected Christians in Kediri, Indonesia. After three nights of instructing the prospective literacy teachers, she brought in some pupils for demonstration lessons. In this picture a new teacher (right) reviews a lesson with a pupil.

## U. S. Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
colleges and universities for the construction of academic facilities."

The Senate and house must agree on a conference committee to work out the differences and bring a compromise bill before final action can be taken.

Another education bill, passed in both the house and the Senate, is tied up in the house rules committee. The vocational education aid bill, passed by the house, was expanded in the Senate to include extension of the national defense education act and aid to public schools in Federally impacted areas.

Rep. Paul Findley (R., Ill.) objected to sending the two versions to conference. A single objection on the house floor automatically sends a bill to the house rules committee to

## U. S. Judge . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
free exercise of religion in those schools.

Addressing the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, Judge Johnson said the Supreme Court has not ruled against religion and is neither for nor against any "sect," but has ruled that government "has no power to establish religious practices or to prevent the free exercise thereof."

As a judge, he said, he is bound by the decisions of the Court but held that this decision does not prohibit teachers from reading the Scriptures or saying the Lord's Prayer.

## Spanish Baptists . . .

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at Cartagena opened this fall.

At the same time, reports were received from Algeciras that local authorities had ordered the closing of an "Escuela Biblica" (Bible School) which was training Protestant leaders.

The Protestant minority in Spain, mainly Evangelical, Baptist, Brethren, Methodist and "independent" denominations, is generally estimated at around 20,000 in a total population of 30,000,000.

## Stuber Would . . .

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executive director of the Missouri Council of Churches,

wrote from Rome, where he was attending the Second Vatican Council as a guest of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Commenting in Washington, D. C., Dr. C. Immanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said Dr. Graham was entitled to his opinion.

"If Billy Graham has different views," he said, "perhaps that is even more of a reason to hear him."

The evangelist's office manager in Minneapolis, Minn., said Dr. Graham would not cancel the appearance. "If invited, he will go. Billy is not an antagonist speaker, and he speaks in love," he said.

The May 22-24 Atlantic City meeting will bring together some 40,000 Baptists from the U. S. and Canada to observe the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist missionary work on a national scale in the U. S.

Messengers (delegates) will come from the American Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention, North American Baptist General Conference, U.S.A., Inc. (Negro), National Baptist Convention of America (Negro), Seventh Day Baptist General Conference and Baptist Federation of Canada.

## Senate Bill Aids Parochial Teachers

WASHINGTON (BP)—The loan forgiveness feature of the National Defense Education Act was extended to teachers in private, nonprofit schools in an amendment passed by the United States Senate. The House of Representatives has not acted on the bill.

Under the present national defense education act law up to 50 per cent of a student loan can be canceled if the borrower becomes a fulltime teacher in a public elementary or secondary school. The Senate amendment would extend this to those who teach in private, nonprofit elementary and secondary schools or in institutions of higher education.

Another part of the amendment would make teachers in private schools eligible for stipends at federally-supported institutes in counseling, guidance and language instruction. The present act limits the stipends to teachers in public schools.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R., Vt.), sponsor of the proposal, said the bill "is designed to eliminate certain inequities in the National Defense Education Act which adversely affect education."

According to the committee report on the bill the measure is directly related to the shortage of teachers in the private, nonprofit schools of the country. This would "Encourage college students to consider careers in teaching in all types of schools and at all levels," the report stated.

Earlier this year C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on public affairs, expressed concern over any proposal to extend the loan forgiveness feature to teachers in private schools.

In testimony before the Senate committee on labor and public welfare Carlson pointed out that in the NDEA provision such loan forgiveness was based on "Rendering of public service in a public school." To extend this to private schools would change that basis, he said.

Unless such cancellation of loans can be tied to public interest and be under public administration "The Baptist reaction is very doubtful," Carlson said.

## House Group Clears Way For Education Bills

WASHINGTON (BP)—The house rules committee agreed to let the higher education and vocational education bills go to a conference committee to iron out differences in the Senate and house versions.

The Senate higher education bill would limit Federal grants and loans to construction of science or engineering facilities or for libraries. The House would allow for general construction of academic facilities. Both bills make the funds available to public and private institutions of higher education.

The Senate bill also contains a provision for a possible court test on the constitutionality of Federal funds for church-related colleges.

The vocational education bill passed by the house was expanded in the Senate to include extension of the national defense education act and aid to public schools in Federally impacted areas.

Conferees from the house and Senate will seek to bring a compromise on these two measures.

## Rev. J. B. Polk Dies At 93

Rev. John Byron Polk, retired Baptist minister, died early Monday morning, Oct. 28, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Morgan, 4083 Robin Drive, Jackson, after a long illness. He had lived in Jackson for the past four years.

Born Sept. 22, 1870, in Marion County, he was the son of the late Daniel and Elizabeth Robertson Polk.

At 17, when he was attending High School in Columbia, he joined the Little River Church in Marion County. He was later ordained by the First Baptist Church of Columbia, and began a pastorate while still in school. For several years he served pastorates at Richton, Edwards, and Ebenezer Church, near Bassfield. Following these pastorates, he was head of boarding schools, Big Level, near Wiggins, and Sylva, near Rankin County.

He pioneered the Baptist work in Louisiana, after 1911, when he accepted the Laurel Street Church in Amite, Louisiana. He led in organizing the Parish Sunday School Convention and the Italian Mission, near Amite, which culminated in two Italian Baptist churches. During his pastorate at Amite, his church served as the host church for the Louisiana Baptist Convention. He later served pastorates in Louisiana, at Independence, Pontchatoula, Alto, Monroe and West Monroe.

He had served as moderator of his association; district leader for both the Home and Foreign Boards; and a member of the Louisiana State Convention Board. He had two sermons published in pamphlet form and his biography is recorded in the "Baptist Builders in Louisiana."

On Jan. 10, 1901, he married Miss Annie Anderson, daughter of Prof. W. C. Anderson, a prominent educator of Clinton Miss. She preceded him in death in June, 1941.

His survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Morgan of Jackson; one son, D. A. Polk, Sr., of Louisville, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Paul Abney of Pasagoula; two half-sisters, Mrs. Rosa May Hathorn and Mrs. Reese Ford, both of Columbia; one half-brother, Jay Polk, also of Columbia; five grandchildren, Mrs. Irvin Lambert, Mrs. Don Taliferro, Richard John Polk, all of Louisville, Ky., D. A. Polk, Jr., of California, and Mrs. J. A. (Joy Morgan) Davis, of Pocomoke City, Md.; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. with Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, pastor of Woodland Hills church, Jackson, officiating, assisted by Dr. W. Douglas Huggins, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of Baptist Record.

Interment was in Lakewood Memorial Park.

## Known Diploma . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
seminary" located at the foot of Pike's Peak in Colorado are 23 per cent Baptists. This "College and seminary" advertised its summer graduation exercises to be held in a nearby first Southern Baptist Church auditorium," Gullledge observes.

"The Bogus College degrees are up for grabs, in bargain basement style, with all kinds of gimmicks to ensnare the statue-seeker," the article reports.

Copying from the government listing of these diploma mills, The Baptist Program, a magazine for pastors and denominational workers issued by the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, names active mills as:

American Bible School, Chicago; American Divinity School of Pineland, Fla.; Belin Memorial University, Manassas, Va.; Blackstone School of Law, Chicago; Burton College and Seminary, Manitou Springs, Colo.

Central School of Religion, Indianapolis; College of Divine Metaphysics, Indianapolis; College of Universal Truth, Chicago; Four States Cooperative University, Jefferson, Tex.; Institute of Metaphysics, Birmingham; Kondora Theosophical Seminary, Chicago.

McKinley-Roosevelt Inc., Chicago; Mid-Western University Inc., Chicago; Neotarian Fellowship, Kansas City, Mo.; Pioneer Theological Seminary of Rockford, Ill.

Texas Theological University of Fort Worth; Trinity College, Indianapolis; University Extension Conservatory, Chicago; Washington National University, Chicago.

Dishwater is the best solvent for tarnish on a wedding ring.—Oren Arnold, HOME LIFE.



# Names In The News

Miss Dorothy Emmons, missionary to Kenya, East Africa, spoke at a combined meeting of the Clarke College Young Woman's Auxiliary and the College Women's Missionary Society on Monday night, October 21. In her message she told of the great medical need in Kenya. Only one doctor and one nurse operate the Baptist hospital in the East African mission. The nurse is due to return to the United States for furlough but there is no one to replace her. In 1959 Miss Emmons was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board to serve in the Good Will Center in the city of Nairobi. She is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and the New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Herman A. Merritt, former Mississippi pastor, has moved from East Jena Baptist Church, Jena, Louisiana, to Victoria Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. His new address is 7133 Greenwell Springs Road, Baton Rouge, La.

Frank Horton, Baptist Student Director at Mississippi State University, is the newly-elected president of the Starkville - State College Religious Workers Association.

Mrs. Avery Lee, wife of the pastor of St. Charles Avenue Church, New Orleans, taught the mission study at the Baptist Student Center, Mississippi State University on Thursday, October 24. This event was sponsored by the university YWA. Virginia Anderson is the newly-elected president and Mrs. Troy Laswell is the new counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Halliday, Jackson, were leaders for Married Student Seminary at Mississippi State University October 25. David Boothe is president of the Married Baptist Student Union at MSU.

Dr. Chester E. Swor and his associate, Jerry Merriman, were speakers at the Baptist Student Union-sponsored Vespers at Mississippi State University the week of October 14-18.

Dr. Samuel Southard, professor of Psychology of Religion at Southern Seminary, Louisville, was guest speaker for a Love, Courtship, Marriage Clinic at Mississippi State University October 27-29. This event was sponsored by the campus YMCA with Jim Puryear, associate "Y" director, as chairman.

Charles J. McGowan is the new choir director at Forrest Avenue Church, Biloxi.

Rev. Montie A. Davis is interim pastor for McArthur Baptist Church, Jackson County.

W. J. Sumrall has been ordained as a deacon at First Baptist Church, Boyle. Rev. M. E. Perry is the pastor.

Vezay Miller of Hernando is the latest recipient of the Layman of the Year Award presented annually by DeSoto Association Brotherhood. The award is given to an outstanding layman who has been faithful in his own church and active in associational work. Mr. Miller is deacon and is Training Union director in his church, and has served as DeSoto Association's treasurer for several years.

opening of the school in January, 1917, using the Coliseum Baptist Church and providing a suitable home for students. It was agreed that the school should have the "English Bible as the heart of its curriculum, with missionary training courses, pastoral training courses, and Sunday school training courses, and gospel music courses, grouped around that center, for pastors, for missionaries, Christian laymen and women who desire to better fit themselves for Christian service." A noteworthy article in the plan drawn up for the school was that it should, "in the strictest possible manner, require a certain amount of active Christian service of each student each day and credit be given for the same toward the completion of the school's courses of work."

Articles Drawn Up  
Articles of incorporation were drawn up and the institution chartered as the Baptist Bible Institute in 1917. A year later this beginning of the realization of Dr. Lipsey's dream was marvelously furthered in the acquisition of the Sophie Newcomb College property, as definite a miracle of God in answer to prayer of faith as any recorded in the book of the Acts. Four years later, the direction and ownership of the school passed to the Southern Baptist Convention. Through years of struggle and victory, near-bankruptcy and prosperity, Dr. Lipsey gave wise guidance as chairman of the board of trustees. He was the first to suggest and advocate the Southern Baptist Hospital, whose healing ministry has through the years supplemented the teaching and preaching ministries of the seminary, through which, by God's grace, New Orleans has been changed from "The graveyard of Baptists" to a Baptist stronghold.

What should you know and keep in memory about this remarkable man to whom you owe so much? Perhaps I am in position to tell you as could no other man now living. Dr. Lipsey was my pastor at Mississippi College. I regret to say that I entered the college as a religious rebel. The newspaper editor under whom I served my apprenticeship had two distinguishing characteristics—he loved liquor and hated preachers. The printers in the shop with whom I worked were irreligious and took delight in indoctrinating me with their skepticism. I chose Mississippi College because it was nearby, it was inexpensive, and a banker alumnus, interested in me, offered to help me financially.

I began to attend church services for two main reasons—there was nothing else to do on



COVENTRY CROSS COMING TO WORLD'S FAIR—NEW YORK—The famed Charred Cross of the Cathedral Church of St. Michael in Coventry, England, will be displayed at the New York World's Fair. The cross, which stands here beside the ruins of a 500-year-old tower and spire and the outer walls of the cathedral destroyed by fire bombs in 1940, will be brought to the Music Garden of the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the fair. (RNS Photo)

Sunday, and almost everybody else went. Frankly, Dr. Lipsey's preaching did not at first interest me. His sermons were primarily expository and doctrinal. He was methodical, logical, insightful, but rarely if ever exciting or emotional. He was in no hurry to get through—and since there was nowhere else to go and nothing else to do, the congregation sat patiently through the hour-long sermons. Sometimes the ministerial students spoke of him as "dry," but to me he was the teacher in the pulpit, and I often followed him with silent challenge and dissent. Yet he aroused in me a deep intellectual respect both for himself and for what he preached. This interest led me to enroll in a class in apologetics taught by the venerable H. F. Sproles, whose textbook was E. Y. Mullins' *Why Is Christianity True?* I needed to make up a deficiency in Latin and professor A. J. Aven offered to coach me privately for the examination. Personal gratitude to him induced me to become a member of his Sunday school class. Eventually Dr. Aven led me to Christ.

Became Fast Friends  
In my class at Mississippi College was John J. Lipsey, eldest son of Dr. Lipsey. John and I became fast friends—a friendship that remains until now. John tells how he and other members of the family induced their father to put in writing the stories they had heard him tell of his boyhood and young manhood. John gives his brother James credit for persuading his father to write his memoirs. Always a busy man, Dr. Lipsey could never seem to find the time to put these recollections on paper. John writes: "James bought him a loose-leaf book, containing punched sheets of paper of the same size as those father used in writing editorials. Father, I think, abhorred blank writing paper; he yearned to fill the blanks. The book and its blank sheets must have charmed father into beginning a page which he headed, 'My Kinfolk.' He continued writing, with many interruptions, until the memoirs of his boyhood and youth were finished." From this manuscript come these highlights that help to understand and appreciate this man whose memory we honor on this Founders' Day.

Roots of this man of vision and determination ran deep in to solid Mississippi Baptist soil. He was a Baptist both by inheritance and conviction. The memoirs record that grandfather and grandmother of Lipsey were members of old Mount Zion Baptist Church near Independence, Mississippi ("Bucksport") and went to "meetin'" regularly on the first Sunday on the month. Nearby were Hickory Grove Baptist Church and old Bethel Church, which young Lipsey's father served as pastor. The record reads: "The revival meetings in these churches form some of the most interesting items in my memory. Great crowds and glorious gatherings were the rule." Throughout most of his life, Pastor Lipsey preached and taught school to ease out a somewhat meager living.

Plautus Iberius was born July 8, 1885. The people of the community in the midst of whom he grew up were the "sturdy yeomanry" who "believed in churches and schools—and in politics. In the early years it must have been known for fighting and drinking liquor, hence the name of 'Bucksport,' which still adheres to

it." Experiences in the country school were normal and wholesome and developed the lad's eagerness for an education. This love of learning and concern for education persisted throughout life.

Moved Often  
From Independence to Hernando to Coldwater—the Lipseys moved in characteristic preacher family style in the brief space of eight years. The writer of the chronicle dwells fondly on Coldwater as "more than any other place the home of my boyhood." The house in which the family lived was larger, there were many more pupils in attendance on the public school, there were several teachers and two rooms! The schoolhouse was used as a Baptist church on Sundays, since the Baptists had no building of their own. Three years after Pastor Lipsey's arrival, a Baptist church house was built.

The record reads that "these were days when nearly everybody was poor, but many of those who were poor were still proud." The war between the states left the South economically prostrate. "Life was simple... to be reared in the home of a preacher who necessarily ministers to all classes and belongs to all was a decided advantage to me. I can truly say that my father was loved and honored by all sorts of people, but wicked people had a wholesome awe of him... It was all in my favor that I had to work. I didn't always enjoy it. It seemed to me a hardship that other boys didn't have much to do and could hang around town. But many of these filled premature graves."

The story of the growing boy's conversion experience explains much concerning the character of the man who was to influence a whole generation of college students and mold the thought of the Baptists of an entire state and beyond. Let him tell it in his own words:

"I became a Christian when I was ten years old. I had a desire to be saved two years before... A Baptist meeting was in progress in the Methodist church house, for the Baptists had no house at the time. My father was pastor. There was much interest in the meeting and large crowds attending. My sister Lulu and I one evening started together to go to church for the evening service. As we passed out the front door, my father was on the porch. He said, 'Wait a minute. Don't you both think now that you ought to be thinking about being Christians?' Just then my mother called my sister back in the house and I faced the question alone. I was glad he had asked me, and promptly replied that I wanted to be a Christian... Then my father lovingly showed me how to be saved.

"I did not take it in very well, for my mind was already fixed as to what people had to do to be saved. I can't say that I listened to the preaching particularly, but I had watched what had gone on in all the protracted meetings where people were saved. I had seen them go forward when the invitation was for those who were interested in being saved to come to the front seat for prayer and sometimes for personal instruction. This was commonly called the mourners' bench. Those who went forward generally seemed greatly distressed. I had never felt distressed in this way. I thought the way to be saved was to keep on going up to be prayed for until something happened to you, and that meant

you were saved. I had seen many saved after repeatedly doing this. And I thought if I did this I would be saved.

Went To Front Seat  
"So that night I went up to the front seat for prayer. I did this for several days in succession. I was disappointed that I was not saved. Then I began to listen to the preacher to find out what I must do to be saved. In the meantime my father had several times tried to instruct me and help me. I found I was not saved by going to the front seat. I had to work it out in my mind by attending to what was preached. And faith came by hearing... I cannot say at what particular moment I did this, but to me that matter was settled for I knew that God would do what he said he would do, and had shown his desire to save me and had made the way of salvation for me in Jesus.

"When this was settled in my mind, I went up that night and gave my hand as having given myself to the Lord Jesus. I did not that evening join the church. I wanted to talk with my father about it. I told him that I wanted to join the church, but I did not have an 'experience' to tell as I had heard so many others tell. He said he knew about my experience and would explain to the church if I wanted to join. So I went forward at the next opportunity and presented myself for membership in the church. I have sometimes wished that I had had a rapturous experience as many others have had, but the lack of it has helped me to help some others.

"At the close of the meeting in the month of July, 1875, I was baptized by my father in a lake near Hickahala Creek. It has always seemed a beautiful place to me. I have passed it probably hundreds of times and never without recalling my baptism.

"I have had great reason to rejoice that I became a Christian early when it seemed easy to believe, and because it gave me the opportunity through many years to grow in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus. The growth has been slow and my life has been full of blunders, but His grace has been and is sufficient for me. I have often had to find comfort in the knowledge that He knew all about me when he saved me, knew how weak and frail I am, and He was prepared for all this when he called me into his kingdom and service. To Him be glory now and forevermore."

For the next five years following young Lipsey's conversion, life revolved largely around school and church. It was a time of notable preachers and great revivals. The record tells of the coming of J. R. Graves to the community, with his "landmark" doctrine and his spellbinding pulpit power. The annual "protracted" meeting was an outstanding event and many were won to Christ and the Baptist cause. Sunday schools grew vigorous and sought to conserve the fruits of this occasional evangelism. A certain amount of rowdiness, drinking, and fighting persisted, which Preacher Lipsey attacked with courage. Young Plautus records of himself significantly: "I have often been afraid to do things, but I have also been ashamed for anybody to know I was afraid." Reading between the lines, one realizes that the somewhat underdressed lad gained himself the peers.

momentous decision was made—he would enter Southwestern Baptist University at Jackson, Tennessee, (now known as Union University).

On the solid educational foundation laid by his teacher-father, young Lipsey made an excellent record alongside students older than he. Hard times hit the family about time for his return to college. "We made only four bales of cotton and when we hauled it to the gin two of these were burned up when the gin burned. We rolled the other two away from the fire. It looked like my chances for returning to college were all gone up in smoke. And I was late getting back to school. But father said I could go on and stay as long as he was able to keep me and then I could come back home. I went and stayed through the session."

After graduating from this junior college, Lipsey enrolled as a sophomore in the University of Mississippi. He records that his grades were satisfactory in other courses (except some difficulty with mathematics) but that he went all out to impress his professor of English. The reason soon appears: the professor, Dr. J. L. Johnson, had a daughter, Julia Toy, and young Plautus writes, "I thought she was a dream of beauty and loveliness." The romance ripened and later Julia Toy became his bride.

University days over, what should be his life work? The pressure of necessity led young Lipsey to teach and go to school alternately. For his services as teacher he received the princely sum of \$35 a month, of which, he records, he saved \$30 a month! By dint of hard work and equally diligent study, he was graduated in 1886 with the honor of being chosen as "salutatorian," the making of a speech giving a forecast of what the graduates were likely to be and do.

What next? The struggle was on between the law and the ministry. No pressure was brought on him by his preacher father. Let young Plautus tell the story:

Spent Summer At Coldwater  
"I went on home to Coldwater, to spend the summer, so far as I knew, in my father's home. The question of what I was to be, my life-work and occupation, was hanging over me. It had given me concern for a long time, and had gotten constantly heavier on my heart. It had grown upon me that the Lord wanted me to preach, but I had mentioned it to no one. I did not think it was a matter in which anyone else could help me. I had always advised with my father about everything else, but this was about the only thing that I had not conferred with him about. I was sure he had thought about it, but he had never mentioned it to me, and I was then and am now sure that he refrained from talking with me about it for the same reason that I had not mentioned it to him. There are some things that only the Lord can do, and this was one in which I thought it was better not to confer with flesh and blood. One or two had mentioned the matter to me, but I didn't encourage discussion of it.

"I had considered the question of being a lawyer, for there were many things in the legal profession that appealed to me. It seemed to me a field in which the intellect would be constantly stimulated and where there was opportunity for growth, influence and usefulness. And yet my mind could come to no settled purpose to practice law. Only one thing made me hesitate about becoming a preacher: I did not wish to make the mistake of getting into the ministry if the Lord had not called me to that work. I believed then and believe now that no greater mistake could be made. For this reason I put off the decision as long as possible, that I might be sure of being right. I did not fight the call to preach, nor run away from it. I was willing to do it if it should be the Lord's will. I knew that I was not worthy of such a high task, but I felt that the grace of God could make me sufficient for it. No pressure was brought to bear upon me from without, and I had no overwhelming and clear conviction that I must preach. But in considering the possibility of other lines of work, there was never any satisfaction in the contemplation of them.

"At last I knew that the time had come for decision. I made up my mind that I would go alone with God and stay with him until it was clear to me what his will was. I went off in the woods and knelt down by a big black gum tree to stay there and have it out with the Lord." (Continued on page 4)

## Lipsey Honored

(Continued from page 1)  
himself a man of vision who tremendously influenced the Christian youth of a generation ago, once ventured a definition. He had been to the Pacific west coast and had observed its amazing industrial, educational, and social development. As he viewed these achievements, such as the railroad that spanned the Rockies, Hoover Dam with its impounded waters, vast fields of fruit and grain made possible by irrigation, great universities with multiplied thousands of students, on and on, he repeatedly asked the question, "What made this possible?" Over and over he received the reply, "This was due to some man's or some group's vision." Pondering the reply, he asked himself, "What is vision?" He concluded that it was not eyesight but insight and then proposed his definition: "Vision is seeing more and farther than others—and seeing it ahead of time."

Near the turn of the century, New Orleans and French Louisiana were like a foreign world to those of us who lived even a hundred miles to the north. The population was almost solidly Roman Catholic. In the main, they were descendants of Longfellow's Evangeline, spoke of as "Cajans." I recall, that as a boy, I had something of the same feeling of strangeness in visiting New Orleans that I have later had in visiting cities of Spain, Italy, France. Feeble efforts to establish Baptist work in New Orleans met with little success. Baptist missionary work in the rural parishes was somewhat more successful but often met with bitter opposition.

The preaching of the gospel brought light that the darkness could not drive out. In significant numbers, men and women were won to Christ. Conversion from Roman Catholicism to the Baptist faith meant changing worlds. Naturally exuberant, these French Louisiana Baptists were enthusiastic in their evangelistic witness. Often theirs was a "zeal without knowledge." I recall a week spent in Mansfield in a Bible Institute sponsored by J. Norris Palmer, for many years the honored pastor of First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge. There were about thirty French speaking Baptist missionaries in my class. Rarely have I taught such an eager group. When lunchtime came, they would say, "Let's go on—we can eat some other time!" More than once I begged for mercy, pleading near-exhaustion.

Goes Back To 1914  
Let me go back to that experience a few years to 1914. I had just received my degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and was called to the pastorate of old Galilee Church, Gloster, Mississippi. In the same year there appeared in the Mississippi Baptist Record an editorial written by editor P. I. Lipsey, "The Seminaries and the Lead." The writer pointed to the room and need for a seminary in the district surrounding the city of New Orleans. The challenge read:

"There is also room for and need of just what a seminary can do in the district surrounding the city of New Orleans. Baptists have attempted to assault that stronghold of Satan

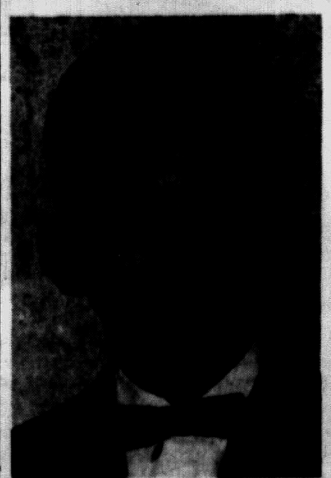
with paper balls. Hitherto we have not made much impression on it; and are not now working at it in any adequate way. A seminary there would plant the Baptist cause in this city in a way that would immediately command the attention and the respect of all. It would be planting the siege guns at the enemies' gates. It would rally the Baptists and put heart into them and equip them for their work as nothing else could.

"This is missionary territory in every direction from the city. Louisiana is probably the most needy mission field in the nation and has never had the attention it deserves. New Orleans is destined to be the greatest city in the South. Why not do what we can to make it not only a Baptist city but a center of influence to radiate Baptist life in a needy and important field? There is no surer way to make it a great blessing than building here a great seminary.

Difficulties! To be sure, there are plenty of them. It takes men, and it takes money to make a seminary. These are not picked up everywhere, nor easily. But where there is a need there is way to supply it. There is one who is able to do exceeding abundantly above what we ask or think. Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.

Editorial Effective  
The editorial bore fruit. Dr. G. H. Crutcher, Louisiana state secretary, who had been thinking along the same line, began with Dr. Lipsey to set machinery in motion looking toward the implementation of this vision of a seminary in New Orleans. Almost two years passed before a plan began to materialize. Dr. Lipsey wrote in the Baptist Record of March 2, 1916:

"There is perhaps in a four-hundred-mile radius of New Orleans not one preacher in ten who has had special training for his work or under present conditions will have it. Distance is an element in theological training that we have not sufficiently reckoned. Educational institutions of a general nature are found to draw a large majority of their students from a comparatively small radius. Again, if our preachers will not take the theological training that we think they need, let us provide for them what they will take. Many of our young preachers are going to training schools that are not under denominational control because there is given them what they are seeking for. Why not supply it under the direction of our own churches? The short course Bible Institutes and conferences in many Southern states, some of them sporadic, others under direction of the convention forces, and the way they are attended, attest their popularity and their practical value."



RAY KIRK has a seven-year perfect attendance record in Sunday school. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Kirk of Iuka. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are active in the church; First, Iuka. Norvel Conner is Sunday school superintendent and Ray, Bobby Burrows is pastor.



# The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, October 31, 1963

## J. E. Lane Retires

On November 1, J. E. Lane, Business Manager of the Baptist Record since 1950, and employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention for more than twenty-one years, completed his service with the Record and the Convention Board. He had reached retirement age earlier in the year, but was retained until the end of the convention year to help expedite some contemplated changes in mailing procedures.

For thirteen years Mr. Lane served as Business Manager of the Baptist Record. In that position he also served as superintendent of mailing, handling the gigantic task of mailing the paper to the now almost one-hundred thousand subscribers each week.

"Jimmie", as he is known by his friends has given diligent, loyal and devoted service to the Baptist Record, and has made for himself a place of large usefulness to the paper and to Mississippi Baptists. Before accepting the position with the Record, Mr. Lane served for eight years in other positions with the Convention Board.

We would express to Mr. Lane our sincere gratitude for the contribution he has made to the Baptist Record and to all Mississippi Baptist work during the twenty-one years he has served the convention, and wish for him every blessing of God in the retirement years which now have come. By his faithful service and untiring effort he has earned the time for rest and for doing other things which he now will have.

## Associational Meetings

The district association meetings for 1963 are now over. For the past several weeks many of us at the Convention Board office, along with numerous other representatives of institutions and agencies, and with pastors who have been asked to go to the meetings for some special cause, have been traveling back and forth across the state.

There are numerous memories of long drives, sleek new super highways, old, crooked black-top roads, and dusty country roads. There still flash before us scenes of white cotton fields, drought burned corn fields, colorful leaves which quickly lost their color to a faded brown because of the dry weather, and late night driving along unfamiliar roads.

### High Attendance

Deepest impressions, however, are of crowded buildings, stirring messages and warm fellowship. It has been our impression that the attendance at these meetings this year has been better than the past several years, and that a good spirit has prevailed all over the state.

There seem to be some evidences that baptisms have not been quite as numerous as last year, although this may be a misinterpretation of the reports for we shall not know the actual number of baptisms until all of these associational summaries have been totaled in Nashville.

In most other areas of church life there seems to be advance, with a continuance in the erection of new buildings, added units or pastor's homes, and with continued organizational strength.

Our general impression as we look back at these contacts through recent weeks is that Mississippi Baptist work continues to be united and strong, that the churches have splendid leadership, and that despite some problems caused by general conditions in the state and nation, the churches are continuing faithfully at their task of seeking to give a spiritual witness and ministry.

There are, however, some things to which the churches and the convention must give special attention immediately, if our witness is to be as effective as it should be.

### Evangelism And Missions

In the first place there must be serious consideration of our evangelistic program, and efforts made to develop a deeper concern for souls, train more witnesses, and pray for a great revival to sweep the churches, which in itself would eventually bring the winning of more souls. The special Jubilee year emphasis on soul winning planned for the coming year should greatly strengthen the whole soul winning effort.

There must also be a deeper concern for missions. This must be laid upon the hearts of the people in the very last church. Until the churches become deeply concerned about world mission needs they will not be met. Token giving to missions will not meet the world challenge of this hour. There must be real sacrifice if enough funds are to be provided to even begin to meet the world call.

### Stewardship

Stewardship programs of the churches must be strengthened. According to reports Mississippi, as a state is probably enjoying the largest per capita income of its history, and its people have more money than they have ever had before. In such a period of prosperity, the churches also should prosper. They will when their members have been led to faithful stewardship and to bring their tithes and offerings regularly to the Lord. Churches should set their sights now on enlisting their people in a larger stewardship during the coming year, and in sharing a larger part of that stewardship with the denominational world mission program. The splendid stewardship development programs now available from the Stewardship Commission provide tested and proved helps in this area.

When churches do the things which we have suggested above, we believe that they can expect to see the year 1964 become one of their greatest years in advance for God. This should make the 1964 associational meetings even greater than those that have just closed. We hope that they may be that.

## Attend The Coming Convention

Every pastor in the state, and large numbers of laymen, should attend the coming Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Large and important issues face the convention and it is urgent that the whole state be well represented in the sessions.

Churches should provide the expenses for their pastors to attend, and many churches may also want to help pay expenses of laymen who can come. It is not too late, even now, for the church to make some provision for sending the pastor, if it has not already done so.

The state convention is one of the most important meetings in Baptist life. Momentous decisions are made there concerning mission programs, educational policies, and all other work that is done through the convention and its agencies. Because of this churches have a responsibility to see that they are represented in the meeting. Send the pastor! Send other messengers!

Let us all help make this one of the best state conventions Mississippi Baptists have ever had.

"A nodding congregation may—and may not—mean assent to what the preacher is saying."



"DEVILS TOWER" was named the first United States National Monument in 1906. This volcanic monolith with fluted sides rises like a giant stump 1,280 feet above the Belle Fourche River in Wyoming. It is one of 380 illustrations in The American Heritage Book of Natural Wonders, a profusely illustrated history of the United States told in terms of the land. See review below.

## New Books

**THE AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF NATURAL WONDERS** by the Editors of American Heritage (American Heritage Publishing Co.; Book Trade Distribution by Simon and Schuster, Inc.; 384 pp., 380 illustrations, 123 in color; \$16.50 regular edition — \$12.95 until Christmas, 1963; \$19.00 de luxe edition (boxed) — \$15.45 pre-Christmas.)

A different type of illustrated history of American, which tells the story of the nation in terms of the land. Shows the continent as it was found by the first white explorers and settlers, and as it is today. Numerous early photographs, maps and illustrations are included, as well as beautiful modern photographs, and thirteen full color "aerial view" maps which give bird's eye views of national parks and wilderness areas. The book has 100,000 words of text, and is divided into eight chapters, each one covering one geographical area of the nation. Numerous other features make this a beautiful, informative book which should give a new appreciation for American. It should be a very valuable and popular volume for the church library, as well as for the home or school.

**ALIEN BAPTISM AND THE BAPTISTS** by W. M. Nevins (W. M. Nevins, 51 Mentelle Park, Lexington, Ky., 120 pp., \$1.50).

A new edition of a book which was first published a number of years ago. Makes the argument that there is a God given pattern for Baptism, and that Baptists and their spiritual forebears have preserved that pattern through the ages. Shows that division of Christendom came through failure to follow the New Testament pattern. Also shows that acceptance of alien immersion (immersion by other than Baptists) is a modern innovation among Baptists, and calls upon Baptists to hold to the New Testament pattern. Valuable historical material as well as sound Scriptural argument. His arguments concerning rejecting alien immersion will be hard to answer, if a person simply accepts what the Bible teaches about baptism. We believe that every Baptist will find helpful material in these pages.

**MEET THE AMERICAN JEW**, compiled by Beiden Mekus, (Broadman, 164 pp., \$3.75); Eleven outstanding Jewish leaders of America write on

various subjects chosen with the purpose of interpreting contemporary Judaism to Christians. The compiler is a former employee of the Sunday School Board. The differences between Orthodox, Reformed, Conservative and Reconstructionist Judaism are made clear. Zionism is explained. The book is written by Jews and about Jews, and there is no reference to the fact that Jews reject Jesus Christ as Saviour and therefore must be the object of Christian evangelism. The name Jesus appears only one time in the book unless we miscounted. It seems just a bit strange to us that Southern Baptist press (Broadman) would publish such a book, without at least some reference to the fact that these people, as fine as they may be, and as religious as they may be, are lost, and need the redemption that is found in Jesus Christ. "There is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved." The book presents valuable material, but there is this important missing note.

**THE TEN BEST STEWARDSHIP SERMONS** edited by Arthur S. Davenport (Arthur Davenport Associates, 139 pp., \$4.95);

In February 1963 Arthur S. Davenport Associates offered \$1,000 in awards for the ten best sermons on the stewardship of money. More than 70 sermons were submitted and the 10 judged as best, plus 3 honorable mention ones are included in this volume. In addition two feature sermons by Dr. H. Tom Wiles of Oklahoma, and a number of stewardship sermon outlines by Mr. Davenport are included. More than half of the messages are on tithing, but other facets of stewardship and finance are covered. The messages are brief, clear, well outlined, pointed and practical. Preach-

By Robert Witty, Pastor  
Central Baptist Church  
Jacksonville, Fla.

Tithing takes two. Either one alone is not enough.

First, tithing takes the right amount. A tithe is a full tenth. Any less is not a tithe. In fact, the word "tithe" means tenth. (Lev. 27:32).

This amount was fixed by God's Word. The tenth was the amount chosen by Abraham.

## Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

### 60 Years Ago

The First Church, Hazlehurst, closed a "most satisfactory meeting" with 45 additions, 39 of them for baptism. Pastor Wm. J. Williams had as helpers W. Y. Quisenberry of Alabama as preacher and Miss Byrd Stapp of Chattanooga, Tenn., as song leader.

### 50 Years Ago

T. T. Martin and his singers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholfield, conducted a revival meeting at Newton and Clarke Memorial College resulting in fifty additions to the church. Faculty Secretary Charles D. Johnson, reporting.

Pastor T. W. Green tells of the disorganization of the Calvary Baptist Church at Vicksburg on October 5, 1913, and the organization of the Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church in the southern section of the city with 41 charter members. Most of the members of the former church constituted the 41 charter membership of the latter. Calvary church did not move to the new location, but granted letters of dismission to all to be free to choose where they might cast their lot. (The movement was suggested by the State Baptist Convention Board which was liberally supporting the Calvary church which was located too near the center of the city.)

### 40 Years Ago

The Brushy Fork Church, Copiah County, observed its Centennial in September, 1923, when M. A. Davis was pastor. (Will someone write me telling whatever came of the Brushy Fork Church?)

The Concord Church, Yazoo County, had 34 additions, 25 of them for baptism, from a revival meeting during which Pastor A. C. Parker did the preaching. Cornelia Manor, reporting.

Following a protracted meeting in the Mazingo school house, west of Waynesboro, a Baptist church was organized in August, 1923, and named Bethlehem. J. A. Lowrey was called as first pastor, Emmett B. Raines clerk, Thomas W. Hollingsworth and Robert H. Murdock deacons. E. H. Garrett, reporting.

ers and others seeking; stewardship materials will find much help in these pages.

**DAILY GOSPEL** by Paul B. Smith (Zondervan, \$1.95)

The pastor of The People's Church, Toronto, Canada, presents 365 one minute daily devotional messages, dated for each day of the year. The messages are Scriptural, spiritual and heart-searching. The volume is a handy size, easy to leave on a bed-side table, or to carry in a traveling case.

**SERMONS ON OUR MOTHERS** by Joseph B. Baker (Baker, 125 pp., \$1.95)

Minister's Handbook Series reprint of a book first published in 1926. Thirteen sermons on Bible texts relating to Mothers. Emphasizes many aspects of

## IT TAKES TWO TO TITHE

(Heb. 7:2). The tenth was the amount commanded by God (Nu. 18:21). The tenth was the amount advocated by Christ (Matt. 23:23). At no place does the Bible use "tithe" except to refer to the "tenth." When the amount is reduced, it is no longer a full tithe. God set the amount. Man cannot change it.

Second, tithing takes the right place. The tithe must be placed in the Lord's storehouse. To use any other place is not tithing. In fact, tithing is storehouse giving.

This place was fixed by God's Word. (Mal. 3:10). Abraham gave the tithe to God's priest, Melchisedec (Gen. 14:20). Moses commanded the tithe brought to the temple-keepers, the Levites (Nu. 18:24). Jesus stood over and watched the gifts placed in the treasury in the temple. As the temple was the storehouse in the Old Testament, so is the church in the New Testament (I Cor. 9:13-14). The tithe is for God's work and must be placed in God's house. When the place is changed, it is no longer tithing. God set the place. Man cannot change it.

Tithing does take both: the right amount and the right place, the tenth and the storehouse. Either one alone is not enough. Both are necessary for obedience.

It takes the two to tithe.

## Oregon-Wash. Sets Convert, Member Goals

VANCOUVER, B. C. (BP)—Southern Baptists in the Pacific Northwest set 1964 goals to baptize 3000 converts, show a net gain of 3600 in Sunday School enrolment and to have a net gain of 1111 in Training Union members.

In their first meeting in Canada, where some churches affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington are located, the convention reelected its president. He is Buren L. Higdon, Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, Springfield, Ore.

Oregon-Washington adopted a Cooperative Program goal of \$197,400 for the coming year. Eighteen per cent of receipts will be forwarded to support Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program budget activities.

## Calendar of Prayer

November 4 — Harry Phillips, Benton-Tippah superintendent of missions; Fredrick L. Shearon, Sr., Tishomingo associational Brotherhood president.

November 5 — Mrs. C. W. Eudy, WMU president, District VII; William Eaton, Tippah associational Training Union director.

November 6 — Gladys Bryant, Baptist Student Director, East Central Junior College; J. Ralph Noonkester, president, Carey College.

November 7 — James Q. Allen, faculty, Mississippi College; Minnie James, Baptist Book Store.

November 8 — Joe Odle, Baptist Building; Marjean Patterson, Baptist Building.

November 9 — Virginia Lane, staff, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Gertie Orman, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

November 10 — Albert Brady, staff, Clarke College; Mrs. Mrs. Ann M. Neal, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

Off-duty studies brought college degrees to 743 Army officers and enlisted men last year. During the same period nearly 42,000 soldiers qualified for high school diplomas through High School General Education Development Tests.

the ministry of mothers and the influence of motherhood.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the  
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST  
CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39201  
Chester L. Quarles, D. D.  
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The Baptist Building  
Mississippi Street at Congress  
Baptist Record Advisory Committee:

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Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.  
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Postmaster: This publication is published free. More than 100 words will be charged five cents per word. Materials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

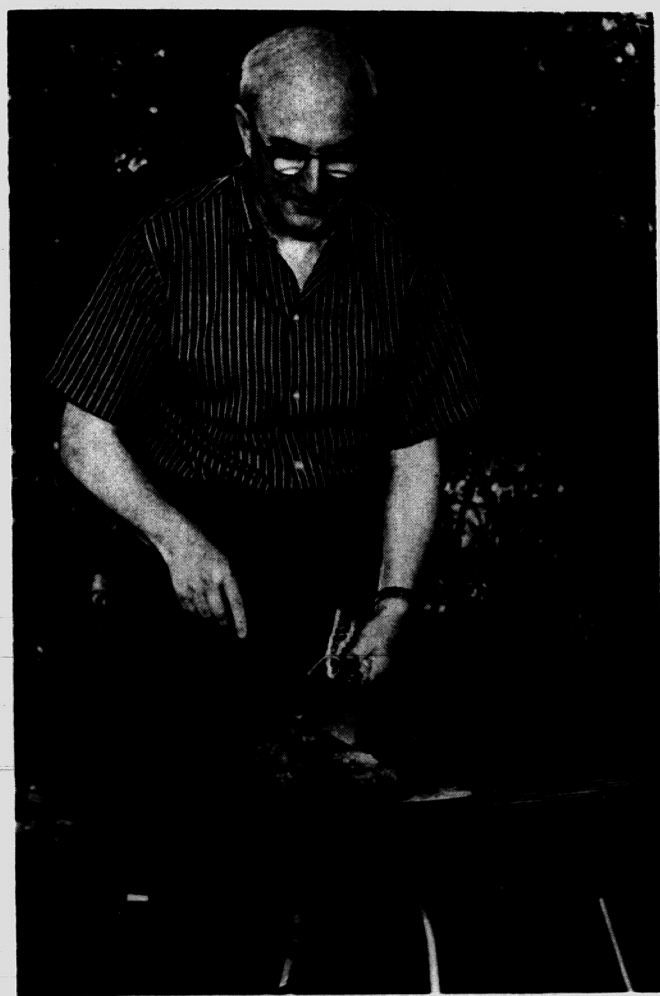
The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



Of Pulpits and People



# Family Life Occupies President's Free Time



"COMIN' UP"—Chef at the outdoor grill serving up the tasty hamburgers is Olin T. Binkley, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. (BP) Photo.

By Roger Branch  
For Baptist Press  
(Another In A Series)

His talents do not run along the artistic line. He professes to draw only one thing: a rose in a box, which he used to draw for his two daughters, and now tries out on his granddaughters.

His interest is more in the rose than the art. The rose is his favorite flower. He has used it to favor his wife, children and others—roses to them on their birthdays.

Even now, a personal note to one of them may be penned on stationery bearing a red rose.

If he favors an interest outside his own chosen profession, it probably is medicine. As a boy, he used to accompany his doctor uncle on calls in the rural community. To this day, a picture of that uncle known affectionately as "Doctor Bill," resides on the desk in his executive office.

Though in a field not related to medicine, he has addressed groups of doctors. He counts them among his closest personal friends.

Yet roses, flower sketches or interest in medicine are less of a hobby to Olin T. Binkley than they would be to most other men. As one of his daughters, now married, said, "So much of daddy's life is involved with his work—reading and thinking in order to give—that it is difficult for me to visualize his leisure time, much less to explain what he does with it."

Family life is the center of his extracurricular activities, right down to the familiar scene of the husband and father broiling hamburgers or steak over hot coals on an outdoor grill in warm weather.

He always saved Friday night for good times with his family.

But no single phrase characterizes Binkley, new president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"Versatility in depth" provides a clue to this denominational leader who has won distinction as pastor, sociologist and educator—college and seminary professor, and theological dean.

Binkley's address on theological education to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention reveals much about the man and his ideal for the seminary.

"The primary purpose of a theological seminary is to guide the intellectual and spiritual growth of Christian ministers and to search for a deeper knowledge of the truth about God as revealed in Jesus Christ and its implications for man and society," he said.

Seeks Growth, Service. He characterizes his point of view as "creative conservatism."

The new president plans no new departures for Southeastern. He emphasizes a policy of "creative continuity, building upon the solid educational and theological foundations that have been laid." He said he

seeks growth and service "within the main stream of Southern Baptist thought and life."

A "sensitive" and modest man of small stature, Binkley can pass unnoticed in a self-assertive crowd. In opportunities of service, however, his meticulous scholarship and sincere compassion have won the respect and love of colleagues, students and church members.

His impact as a young pastor of University Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, N. C., and teacher at the University of North Carolina, was such that a new church organized there in 1958 was named Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church.

Still, Binkley is not well known in some areas of the Southern Baptist Convention. The reason is indicated in a comment on his election as president of the seminary at Wake Forest, N. C.: "His humility has become synonymous with his name."

Binkley is a product of the

## Dec. 'Student' Honors Preston

NASHVILLE—A face familiar to countless Southern Baptist students—that of Dr. William Hall Preston—appears on the cover of the December 'Baptist Student.'

In a special expanded issue Southern Baptists' collegiate magazine honors Dr. Preston, who retires in February after 37 years of service through the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

"Tribute," the lead editorial by David K. Alexander, secretary of the department, reviews Dr. Preston's character traits which have made him beloved.

There follows "A Great man—William Hall Preston," his life story; "A Dreamer of Dreams," the story of summer missions work which Dr. Preston organized; and "Family Man," a pictorial feature of the Preston family.

"Our Dad" is a personal tribute by the three Preston children. A series of 15 testimonies by friends, co-workers, and students who have known Dr. Preston through the years is headed "These Speak Up."

The "Baptist Student" is published for the nine months of the school year by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

## Music Secretaries To Meet In Louisville, Ky.

NASHVILLE — The annual meeting of state music secretaries, planned for December at the Sunday School Board, Nashville, has been changed to Feb. 14-16, in Louisville, following the nation-wide conference of Southern Baptist musicians.

The meeting will be held at the Kentucky Hotel.

## Baptist Record Names New Business Manager

Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, former administrative assistant at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, has been named Business Manager for the Baptist Record, succeeding Mr. J. E. Lane, who retired on November 1.

Mrs. Campbell has served at Gulfshore for four years. Prior to that she served on the business staff of Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico. She also served for one year as the church secretary of First Baptist Church, McComb.

In her new position Mrs. Campbell will not only be business administrator of the Baptist Record, but also will direct the mailing and handle the advertising.

Her office is in the Baptist Building.

## Jackson County Pastors Commend James Whittington

On October 7, 1963, at a regular meeting of the Jackson County Baptist Association's Pastor's Conference, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, James Whittington has accepted God's call into fulltime evangelism, we, the pastors of the said association would like for it to be known that we unanimously endorse Brother Whittington as an evangelist.

"Brother Whittington is a capable preacher of the gospel. He had demonstrated his evangelistic compassion by the service he has rendered as pastor of the Four Mile Creek Church. For the last two years they have witnessed 147 baptisms and 56 additions by letter."

## Baptist Prof Joins Excavation Of Hebron

FORT WORTH (BP)—Robert O. Coleman, professor at Southwestern Seminary here, will join a team of American archaeologists in excavating Hebron, the site of the tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Hebron, located 25 miles south of Jerusalem, is the last major Biblical site in the Holy Land still unexcavated. The expedition will take place in the summer of 1964.

Hebron is the traditional campsite of Abraham, whose body is supposed to have been returned here for burial. Also buried there were his wife, Sarah, and his sons, Isaac and Jacob. It is also the site of the capital city of King David.

Coleman, a native of Dallas, is professor of Biblical instruction and Old Testament at Southwestern Seminary. He is a member of the Texas Tarrant County and the Dallas Archaeological Societies, and is president of the Dallas group. The expedition will be directed by professor Phillip C. Hammond of Princeton Theological Seminary. The University of Southern California, the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Friends of the Middle East and other U. S. educational institutions and agencies will take part in the excavation.

## Gambling Stamp Sales Decline In Georgia

ATLANTA (BP)—The Christian Index crusade against gambling machines in Georgia is beginning to pay dividends.

The current issue of the Georgia Baptist publication lists 366 holders of Federal tax stamps for coin-operated gambling machines. This compares with 702 machines last year.

Ministerial groups and several newspapers used the Index list last year to demand local law enforcement officers eliminate the machines as in violation of state gambling laws.

The index gave six pages to listing the 366 holders of the Federal tax stamps. They were grouped by post office addresses. None was listed for Atlanta, the state's largest city. Macon had 102 machines last year but only 29 for the new Federal fiscal year.

## BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

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Dr. C. C. Randall

Dr. Cecil Randall was formerly pastor of Central Baptist Church, McComb, and Highland Baptist Church of Meridian. He is a native Mississippian, having been born and reared at Wesson. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Randall is now serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

He will be one of the featured speakers on the afternoon program of the State Brotherhood Rally, which will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church of Jackson. This session will begin at 3 P.M., Monday, November 11.

The Brotherhood Rally Banquet Tickets are now being sold from the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson. Please get yours early.

Thursday, October 31, 1963

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



EMPLOYING LATEST TECHNIQUES in the teaching of music theory and ear training, Assistant Professor Carroll Thompson of the Mississippi College music faculty is shown here with a group of students making full use of the college's new instructional equipment. (MC Photo)

## MC Music Dept. Boasts New Equipment

Mississippi College's music department has recently acquired new equipment which will permit the use of new instructional techniques in music theory and ear training.

Including four heavy-duty phonographs with individual volume-control headphones for up to 24 students, the equipment enables the department to use techniques based on unique ear-training materials which have appeared within the last year and a half.

Students possess individual copies of the text and recordings and can drill themselves by repeated listening.

Also in classroom use is a device, employed in connection with a tape recorder, which permits tape recorded segments of music to be immediately repeated as many times as desired for the purpose of training students in the aural recognition of musical materials.

## Revival Dates

First Church, Oxford: November 3-10; Dr. John De Foor, Waco, Texas, speaker; James Coleman, music director; Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor.

First Church, Yazoo City: November 3-10; the Baker Brothers, internationally recognized evangelistic team, conducting services; Rev. Bo Baker, visiting minister; Dick Baker, in charge of music worship; Rev. James F. Yates, pastor; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First, Purvis: November 3-10; Rev. Troy Sumrall, former pastor, now pastor at East McComb, evangelist; J. T. Taylor, former music director, now music director at Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, in charge of music; Rev. Harold E. O'Ches-ter, pastor.

McDowell Road, Jackson: November 3-10; Rev. B. S. Hilbun, Soso, evangelist; Rev. Don Smith, New Orleans, music director; Rev. John Hilbun, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First, Pascagoula: November 17-24; Guinn E. Moore, Columbia, lay evangelist; W. Loyd Pelham, Jr., minister of music at First, Pascagoula, leading the music; Dr. Clark W. McMurray, pastor.

Trinity (Jones): November 3-9; services nightly at 7; Rev. Gene Fant, pastor and evangelist; Johnny Speedling, student at Carey College, music leader.

West Side, Macon: November 3-8; Rev. Thurman Booth, pastor, Monroe Street Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana, evangelist; Mrs. T. E. Hatcher, song director; Rev. E. C. Farr, pastor.

Gloster: November 3-8; Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., new pastor at Gloster, evangelist; T. G. McClain, Dallas, guest music and youth director.

World missions is the obligation of every believer. We must either go or send a substitute. If we cannot go in person, we must go in purse and we must go in prayer. This is our task. —E. Hermond Westmoreland.

## Lipsey Honored

(Continued from page 3)

Lord. To my surprise it didn't take long to settle it. It seemed clear that the Lord wanted me to preach, and that I must let others know of it and of my purpose to do His will in the matter. Soon I had the opportunity to tell my father of it. He did not seem surprised, nor did anybody else who heard of it. He seemed to feel a relief as I did that the matter was settled and began talking with me about plans for my preparation. He said I must get the best preparation I could for this work, and that he wanted me to go to the seminary in Louisville. That was the only seminary we had in the South at that time. He wrote to President Whitsitt, who answered with a very kind letter urging me to come and promising the usual student aid. And later when I went to the Seminary Dr. Whitsitt showed me very marked personal courtesy."

### Faculty Small

The faculty of Southern Seminary was at that time small but of high quality. During the three years of his stay in Louisville, the young seminarian was impressed with the scholarship and spirituality of all his professors but was profoundly influenced by Dr. John E. Broadus. He writes: "I have never known a teacher superior to Dr. Broadus." The famed T. T. Eaton was pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church and deeply impressed the student with his incisive and argumentative preaching. An even of great significance was the coming of D. L. Moody in Louisville for a series of evangelistic meetings. The memoirs describe at length the man and his remarkable power, especially his forthrightness and homely speech, and his use of the "after-meeting," to which those concerned were invited to go after the service for personal counseling.

Abruptly the memoirs close with these recollections of seminary days. After a brief postscript at Columbus, Indiana, Dr. Lipsey served as pastor at Vicksburg, Mississippi; Murphreesboro, Tennessee; Guthrie, Kentucky; Greenwood, Mississippi; and Clinton, home of Mississippi College. In 1912 he became editor of the Baptist Record, Jackson, Mississippi, in which position he remained until his retirement in 1941. His death occurred July 16, 1947.

In terms of time, Dr. Lipsey's service as editor of the Baptist Record for twenty-six years constitutes his most notable contribution. Yet it may be, in terms of life influence, that his twelve years as pastor of the college church at Clinton marks his most enduring investment. When all of this combined, perhaps the outreach of his life into the foreseeable future will derive most significantly from that moment of insight and vision when he proposed the school that is now New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Eternity alone will disclose the fruitage of that prophetic insight.

Men through the ages have sought truth in many ways. The oldest is the method of trial and error—uncritical effort with a minimum of reflection. Progress is made if there is correction of error; or uncorrected error may become entrenched and sacrosanct, thus blocking progress. Truth may be sought through

formal logic. Logical reasoning is an indispensable tool of inquiry; but if there is fallacy in the original proposition there will be fallacy in the conclusion, witness dogma of the Roman Catholic Church established by this method.

### Era Inaugurated

The scientific era was inaugurated by the experimental method. Science seeks truth by collecting data, testing and measuring under controlled conditions, proceeding from the particular to the general; outcomes are observed, classified, and applied, until the phenomena can be stated as a theory or a law of universal application. Employment of the scientific method accounts for the modern world of invention and material progress, yet has given rise to a materialistic philosophy that threatens with destruction the civilization it has built.

All of these are valid methods of truth-seeking. Already you have spent much of your life in their use. During the remainder of your life you will search for truth by trial and error, by logical reasoning, by scientific experimentation.

But if I should be granted the power to confer on you a gift that might well surpass all other means of truth-seeking, my bequest would be that which God gave to Plautus Iberius Lipsey when he looked on godless New Orleans of half a century ago and saw a Sodom being transformed into a City of God by the very means that Jesus himself emphasized as he—"went about... teaching... preaching... healing"—a seminary and a hospital. Such a moment of insight might be worth more than all your plodding, all your tedious research, all your painstaking experimentation. Herein would be fulfilled the promise of the Holy Spirit to "guide you into all truth... and show you things to come." This is the gift of vision according to which you will "see more and see farther—and see it ahead of time."

### HAVE YOU READ

Allen Bapton and The Baptists?

For a full and complete answer to the question...

A beautiful New Edition bound in cloth, stamped in gold on the cover is just off the press. The book traces the history of the Baptists from the days of the Nicene Fathers in 325 A.D. down to the present. It is a most important book, scripturally sound, historically accurate, giving evidence of painstaking and scholarly research, and of careful writing. With humility of mind the author gives strong expression, fortified by the Scriptures and by historical facts, against false innovation.

"Careful reading and study of this book will give fathers who, though princes in the church and in the world, are threatened for the faith once delivered, and who wrote history in their blood before it was written in ink."

Yours earnestly,  
Samuel G. Lee

"I appreciate your book on Allen Bapton more than I can find words to express. I am glad to commend it anywhere and everywhere. I know of nothing so valuable to the subject, and I have read over one hundred volumes from your great Baptist authors of the past, as well as other authors. I thank God from the bottom of my heart for your fine piece of work."

Dr. Louis E. Enslin, Ft. Worth, Texas  
"Dr. Enslin presents the scriptural requirements, traces the history of the Baptist movement, and in so doing, vindicates the historic Baptist position in relation to the world. He is a first class writer, logical, and loyal to Christ, His Church and His Word. The library cannot afford to be without this book. It is a most valuable addition to our collection."

"I want to say that I have read a number of books on the Baptist movement and the Baptist doctrine, but none has been so clear and easy to understand as your book. After having read this book, I recommend it to my pastor as a study course book which should be read by every Baptist Church in every Baptist conference. It is a most valuable book to every Baptist. I have no other words to say but to commend it to every Baptist Church and every Baptist conference. It is a most valuable book to every Baptist. I have no other words to say but to commend it to every Baptist Church and every Baptist conference."

A. C. Mann, Temple Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

Allen Bapton is a dangerous innovation that has changed the Southern Baptist Convention and its doctrine. The Southern Baptist Convention, of Arkansas and Oklahoma, does seem to be unopposed in its support of this innovation. It is a most valuable book to every Baptist. I have no other words to say but to commend it to every Baptist Church and every Baptist conference."

Price \$2.50 postpaid  
Order today from W. E. Norton, 11 Memphis Park, Lexington, Ky.





THE ABOVE SCENE was a part of ground breaking service of Gregory Chapel Church, Oct. 13. Left to right: Rev. Joseph W. Oliver, Monroe County Superintendent of Missions, and pastor; H. K. Holloway, Zoning Ordinance Adm. Official of Amory; Billy Wall, James O. Wall, and Clayton Adams, members of the construction committee. The building is the first of four units, three in the educational building, and the auditorium. This unit will be 30 feet by 77 feet and will provide for about 125 in six departments and eight classes. It will be frame with brick veneer. Also, plans are to have central heating and air conditioning.

## Piatt To Direct Graham Pavilion At World's Fair

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dan Piatt, 12-year veteran with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, who has been actively engaged in the counseling department of numerous crusades, will assume complete responsibilities for the operation of the Billy Graham Pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Piatt as Director of the Pavilion was made from the Pavilion's headquarters office, opened recently at the Park Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Avenue and 56th Street. Among his many responsibilities will be the supervision of all counselor training at the Pavilion, as well as for other possible crusades in the New York area.

Negotiations are presently underway for the use of Shea Stadium next summer in which to hold meetings. Counselors will have to be trained in six languages as the new evangelistic film, "Man In The Fifth Dimension," narrated by Billy Graham, will be simultaneously translated for viewers into French, Spanish, German, Russian, Japanese, and Chinese.

The 28-minute picture, filmed in the Todd AO process, will be shown free at the Billy Graham Pavilion, once each hour from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, throughout the duration of the Fair.

## Assistant To JFK Writes Book About Baptists

WASHINGTON (BP)—Brooks Hays, prominent Baptist layman, is coauthor with John E. Stealy, Southeastern Seminary, of a new book, "The Baptist Way of Life."

Hays, special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, is a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Stealy is associate professor of historical theology at Southeastern Seminary.

Racial matters and church-state problems are two current issues dealt with in "The Baptist Way of Life." Pointing to integration in Southern Baptist seminaries, in some colleges and a few churches, the authors declare that Baptists are advancing in race relations, though slowly. However, they state that Baptists "cannot claim to have fulfilled this ideal in more than a token fashion."

The authors point out that Baptists must work out the implications of their principles in matters of government aid to religious institutions. In the book they state:

"A considerable part of the world has learned to look to the Baptists for an unwavering stand for freedom and for the separation of the church and the state. It would be a tragedy of the gravest kind if we proved in this generation, to be unable to give a clear and consistent witness to this fundamental conviction."

"The Baptist Way of Life" is published by Prentice Hall, Inc.



THIS CHILDREN'S Sunday School class meets in a bedroom of the home being used by one of the missions of First Baptist Church, Cali, Colombia.

## Baptist Seminaries Spotlited At Mississippi College

All Southern Baptist seminaries were hosted October 13-19 at Mississippi College as part of the school's second annual Seminary Education Week sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

Morning and afternoon seminars, Monday through Thursday, gave representatives of each of the six seminaries an opportunity to inform interested students of their institution. The week was participated in by students interested in the fields of religious education, church music, mission work, ministry, and other related fields.

The seminary representatives were: Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor, First Columbus, member of the Board of Trustees, Golden Gate Seminary; Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament Greek, New Orleans Seminary; Dr. Roy Honeycutt, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, Midwestern Seminary; Truman S. Smith, instructor of pastoral care and director of student activities, Southeastern Seminary; Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the School of Religious Education, Southern Seminary; and Dr. Yandall Woodfin, associate professor of theology, Southwestern Seminary.

## Professors At Southwestern Write Book

NASHVILLE—Three Southern Baptist Seminary professors have approached the subject of sermon construction from a new angle in their book "Steps To The Sermon," recently published by Broadman Press.

Drs. H. C. Brown, Jr., H. Gordon Clinard, and Jesse J. Northcutt, all professors of preaching at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, are authors of the 202-page book which has already been accepted as a text at three seminaries.

The professors feel that their book is unique in that it is entirely concerned with the logical order of sermon construction.

The book is based on eight steps in building an effective sermon. The authors make no claim that their procedure will be usable for all preachers nor even that it will be effective for one man all the time. They believe that their approach will prove valuable and usable for most preachers most of the time.

associate professor of theology, Southwestern Seminary.

The week was climaxed with a banquet in the B. C. Rogers Student Center, with Dr. Raymond Parker, pastor of Highland Church, Meridian, as guest speaker. Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean of Mississippi College, served as master of ceremonies.

## MC ALUMNI Dinner Nov. 14

The Mississippi College Alumni Dinner, held each year during the week of the Mississippi Baptist Convention in Jackson, has again been set for this year.

The dinner has been scheduled for the Fellowship Hall of the Calvary Church, Jackson on Thursday, November 14, starting at twelve noon.

All Mississippi College alumni are invited. The dinner will be mostly a fellowship period with no long program planned. Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college, and several other college officials will be on hand to give short reports on progress of the new school year.

Tickets for the dinner may be secured by writing the Director of Alumni Affairs, P. O. Box 27, Clinton, or calling 89-2721 Ext. 202 or 203. The tickets will also be available during the convention week at the Mississippi College booth located in the basement of First Church, Jackson, site of the convention. They sell for \$1.50 each.

## Clarke Alumni Dinner Nov. 12

Final preparations are being made for the annual Clark College Alumni Dinner which will be held at Calvary Church, Jackson on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 at 5:15 P.M.

The Board of Trustees and the newly organized Development Council, along with some state denominational leaders, are to attend as special guests.

Rev. Ernest Goff of Ellisville, president of the Association, will preside at the state meeting. Other state officers are Charles Holifield of Morton, vice-president; Joe Baker of Newton, treasurer; and Elton Moore, Newton, secretary.

The only truly happy men I have ever known were Christians.—John Randolph, quoted by Virginia Ely in I QUOTE (Fleming H. Revell Company).

## Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

FMB Reaches 15-Year Goals; Honors Leader for 10 Years

In annual meeting in Richmond, Va., October 8-10, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

1. Voiced praise to God for the realization of a 15-year-old dream of having more than 1,750 missionaries overseas backed by a budget of more than \$20,000,000.

2. Appointed eight new missionaries for a total overseas staff of 1,795 (including 27 missionary associates).

3. Adopted a budget of \$22,133,031.96 for 1964, an increase of \$1,692,124.00 over that for 1963.

4. Accepted the resignation of Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, and elected Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, associate secretary, to succeed him.

5. Revised the employment range of missionary associates, setting it at 35 through 59.

6. Heard Dr. K. Owen White, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, say that Southern Baptists need to take a long, hard look at what they are doing at home and around the world to see if they need to change their methods or approaches in view of a changing world.

7. Honored Dr. Baker J. Cauten at a luncheon in recognition of his 10 years as executive secretary. He responded by calling it "an anniversary of a team of men and women (some no longer among us) who have pulled together."

8. Heard a resolution adopted by the missionaries in Nigeria calling on Baptists to "acknowledge the fact that there is a serious moral problem involved in race relations," to "examine our attitudes and position in the light of New Testament teachings," and to "work toward the solution of race problems, realizing that only as these problems are solved can the Great Commission be fully carried out."

9. Adopted the following recommendation: "That in examining the doctrinal positions of candidates for the mission field and of personnel for the headquarters staff, the Foreign Mission Board confine itself within the limits of the Statement of Faith and Message adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in May, 1963."

10. Re-elected Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, of Jacksonville, Fla., president, and Dr. Meredith K. Roberson, of Richmond, first vice-president; elected Dr. J. Ralph Grant, of Lubbock, Tex., second vice-president, succeeding Rev. George R. Wilson, Sr., of Phoenix, Ariz., who rotates off the Board next year; and re-elected Rev. W. Rush Loving, of Richmond, recording secretary, and Miss Inez Tugle, of Richmond, assistant recording secretary.

### No Summons to Relax

When the program of advance in foreign missions was adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1948 there were 625 foreign missionaries under appointment for 19 countries. "To many, the objective of 1,750 missionaries reinforced by \$20,000,000 seemed to be fantastic and unrealistic," Dr. Cauten said in his report to the Board. "It called for resources which seemed far beyond any possibility. But with the eight missionaries appointed in this meeting and others who will come for appointment in December we will close the year with more than 1,800 missionaries serving in 53 countries."

"The reaching of this objective is not a summons to relax," Dr. Cauten said, "but a summons for girding up afresh for the battle. A glance at the map of the world with its vast areas where we have no witness brings a sense of rebuke to our hearts. A closer examination of the map indicates that while we have entered many lands the entry has been fragmentary and partial. There is no country in which we serve where the needs are not far out of proportion to what we have been able thus far to do."

He listed the following as imperatives for the future: A greater emphasis on evangelism by word and deed; the planting and growing of New Testament churches; leadership training in theological seminaries and other institutions of learning, which "must always hold a high priority in the task of worldwide missions"; and ministries of love and mercy among masses of humanity in distress, "that the world may know the love of Jesus Christ."

To accompany this "fresh new surge forward in sharing Christ with the whole world,"

Dr. Cauten said, "there must be sustained increase of missionary volunteers, sustained increase of financial resources to send them; and mighty intercessory prayer to hold them near the heart of their Lord."

The missionaries appointed in October, their native states, and fields of service are Stephen W. Davenport, Georgia, and Bonnie Pearce Davenport, North Carolina, for Argentina; Dennis E. Elliott, Alabama, and Katherine Adcock Elliott, Tennessee, for Thailand; Douglas M. Knapp and Evelyn Brizzi Knapp, both of Florida, for East Africa; and Harold E. Spencer and Evelyn Reichmann Spencer, both of Illinois, for the Philippines. Mr. Elliott has a missionary sister, Mrs. E. Jackson Whitley, Jr., who was appointed with her husband in May for service in Venezuela.

### Lay Witness Stressed

"Churches and mission stations are increasing at a rapid rate in Latin America," Dr. Frank K. Means, area secretary, told the Board in his report. "Lay leadership is partly responsible for this explosive growth. Members of Latin American churches take seriously their God-given responsibility to witness to the lost."

He said that missionaries are sensing a need for greater emphasis upon lay leadership training for evangelistic outreach and that churches are awakening to "unexploited opportunities and inescapable responsibilities" in this realm. Short-term and weekly institutes are being held in urban and rural areas, he reported, and encampments, retreats, and study courses are being utilized. Missionary activities accompany this training.

### Staff Members Overseas

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, said much attention is now being given to special projects in evangelism and church development throughout his area, mentioning particularly stewardship conferences planned in several countries for the immediate future, special evangelistic campaigns in Southeast Asia in 1965, and an Orient-wide Sunday school enlargement campaign in 1966. He and Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board, expect to go to the Orient in November to assist in plans. Mr. Underwood is currently on a trip to Europe, Africa, and the Near East.

Dr. Goerner and Everett L. Deane, Board treasurer, were to leave immediately after the Board meeting for trips overseas. Dr. Goerner will spend two and a half weeks visiting Baptists in Iceland, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Spain, and Portugal.

Mr. Deane will spend two months in the Orient to gain a better understanding of field operations and discuss financial matters with Mission treasurers and others. His schedule includes visits in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong, the Philippines, Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Pakistan.

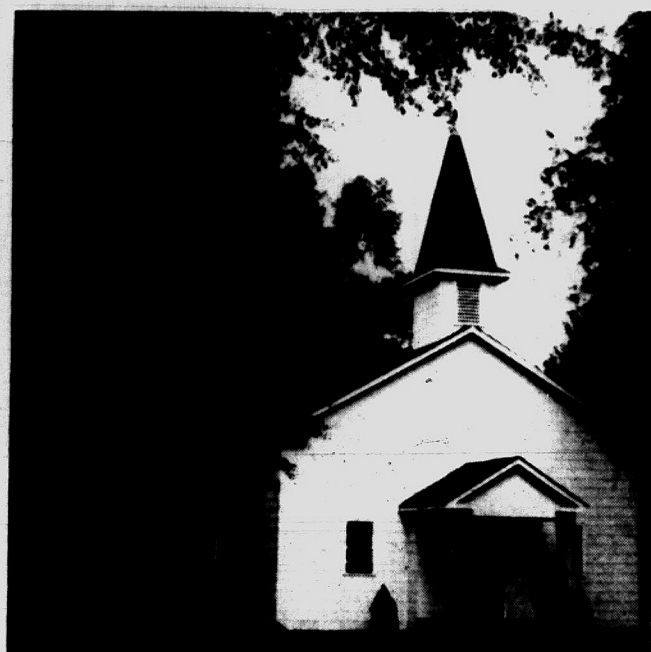
## SOUTHERN'S LUNCHEON AT FBC, JACKSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—All Mississippi alumni of Southern Seminary here are reminded of their annual alumni meal scheduled during the state convention meeting in Jackson this year.

The meal will be November 13 at 12:15 p.m. at First Church in Jackson. Meeting with the group will be Southern Seminary faculty representative Dr. Swan Haworth (pictured) associate professor of psychology of religion.

## Licensed At Chapel Hill

Rev. Curtis A. Ford (pictured) was licensed to the gospel ministry, Sunday, October 13, by Chapel Hill Church, Hinds Association. Rev. Ford was formally presented his license by the pastor, Rev. Harold J. Overton, during the Sunday morning business meeting.



HOLMESVILLE CHURCH has undergone extensive redecoration during the past year. Rev. Kenneth T. Rainey is the pastor.



THE TWO OLDEST DEACONS at Holmesville Church will celebrate their birthdays along with the 75th birthday of their church. Joe Brent, shown at left, will be 94 on November 5. Oliver Brent, at right, will be 80 on the same day. The men are brothers.

## HOLMESVILLE TO CELEBRATE ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Holmesville Church (Pike County) will observe the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the church on Sunday, November 3. Special events are scheduled in honor of all members and former members of the church, according to Rev. Kenneth T. Rainey, pastor.

The two highlights of the day's program will be the anniversary message by Rev. D. W. Nix of Bogalusa, La., former pastor of the church, and a concert of sacred music by the Mississippi College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jack Lyall.

In addition, there will be a church fellowship dinner at noon for all members and guests and an informal reception following the afternoon program.

At the Sunday school hour Dr. J. L. Boyd, Executive-Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission, will present the history of the church and will show color slides depicting the work of the historical commission.

In 1888 Holmesville was founded as a result of the interest of the Bogue Chitto Church (Pike County). The history of Baptists in Holmesville, however, goes back to 1856 when the first Holmesville Baptist Church was founded.

This church disappeared from the records in 1867-1868, and little is known what happened to it. The present church has had 75 years of continuous existence, and is still in its second house of worship. The present building has undergone extensive redecoration during the past year.

A printed pamphlet containing the history of the church and pictures of present and former members and activities is being prepared and will be available to all who desire one.

Deacon's Birthday A unique feature of the anniversary observance will be the coincidence of the birthdays of the two oldest deacons

Fair.

Land transportation in Europe will be by first class rail sleepers on long distance and private coach through the scenic areas. All hotel rooms are with private bath and nearly all meals are included.

In Europe the group will visit London, the Shakespeare country, Amsterdam, Cologne and the Rhine river area, Heidelberg, Lucerne and Zurich, Montreux, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, Monaco, and Paris.

Sightseeing is included in all major cities and many special bonus features are included in the tour. The itinerary is based on Dr. Bryan's previous travels in Europe. Anyone desiring to go on the 26 day trip can secure additional information from Dr. Bryan, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

and members of the church with the church's anniversary. Mr. Joe Brent will be 94 years old on November 5, and his brother, Oliver will be 80 years old on the same day. Mr. Joe, as he is known to the members, joined the church in the 1890's and still vividly recalls the early days of the church. Their father pioneered in the area surrounding the Bogue Chitto river in the mid-1800's, settling in the area known as Carter's Creek, where the old Bogue Chitto Church is situated.

## Daniel Ordains Five Deacons

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, ordained five men as deacons on Sunday evening, October 20. The five were Mitchell Ray, J. C. Farmer, Pittman Bowers, Robert Taylor, and G. G. Powell, Jr.

Dr. Allen O. Webb is pastor.

## European Tour Planned for '64

A Mississippi tour group will visit Europe next June under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Bryan of Hattiesburg. The group will visit the International Seminary in Zurich and other areas of missionary interest to Southern Baptists.

The tour party is being organized and several deposits have been received on the trip. The all-expense trip will cost \$1195, round trip from Jackson, New Orleans, or Memphis. Overseas flight will be made by TWA jets. The group will spend two days in New York at the New York Hilton, with tickets furnished to the World's Fair.

Land transportation in Europe will be by first class rail sleepers on long distance and private coach through the scenic areas. All hotel rooms are with private bath and nearly all meals are included.

In Europe the group will visit London, the Shakespeare country, Amsterdam, Cologne and the Rhine river area, Heidelberg, Lucerne and Zurich, Montreux, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, Monaco, and Paris.

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## ETHEL CHURCH BUYS LAND

Ethel Church, Ethel, has purchased approximately one-half acre of land for the purpose of expanding their physical facilities and recreational program. A Planning and Survey Committee has been appointed to study the immediate needs and to make long-range plans. A. M. Hood is Chairman of this committee. Rev. C. R. Nichols is pastor.

For several years Ethel has been trying to buy this land but until recently it was not for sale. The educational facilities have been over-crowded but with this land, the church can expand and more adequately provide the needed buildings.





**PASTOR-BUILDER** — The pastor who can wield his own hammer, saw his own wood and bargain for building supplies as well as preach sound doctrine and enlist members is vital to pioneer mission work. Typical of them is Norman (Jack) Bell, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, under construction at Potsdam, N. Y. Bell learned carpentry in high school shopwork at Newport, N. C., later was a shop instructor. Converted at age 30, he entered ministry after junior college and Bible school education. —(BP) Photo by Theo Sommerkamp

## CHESTER SWOR'S NEW BOOK BASED ON TEEN SURVEY

NASHVILLE—A survey of hundreds of teen-agers across the Southern Baptist Convention resulted in "The Teen-Age Slant," a fall publication from Broadman Press.

Dr. Chester E. Swor, author of the book, and his assistant Jerry Merriman made a survey of young people, asking them via questionnaires to share their problems, doubts, likes, dislikes, aspirations, and desires for assistance from their homes and churches.

The first quarter summarizes the survey, and later chapters elaborate on teen-age ideas.

The book is written in dialogue form with Merriman asking Dr. Swor questions that teens want answered. Dr. Swor gives his impressions and convictions.

Dr. Swor says that the young people questioned were almost without exception active in their churches.

"The findings," he notes, "present a picture of the problems of young people to whom

our churches have opportunity to minister week by week."

He points out that virtually all of the problems faced by nonchurch young people are of concern to church-active teen-agers.

Dr. Swor, former dean of men and assistant professor of English at Mississippi College, Clinton, has given his full time to counseling young people since 1942. A popular speaker at youth groups, Dr. Swor has written two other Broadman books — "Very Truly Yours" and "If We Dared."

Merriman, a native of Lufkin, Tex., is a recent graduate of Southwestern Seminary, in Fort Worth. He has worked with Dr. Swor in numerous youth meetings.

The 64-page book is nonsectarian in viewpoint and may be used by individual teen-agers or study groups.

"The Teen-Age Slant" is available through religious and general book stores.

## Sunday Reports

### Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 27, 1963		
Arbor Grove (Chil.)	150	83
Biloxi:		
Big Ridge	211	91
Emmanuel	325	151
First	608	223
Booneville, 1st	392	176
Main	331	129
Mission	61	47
Brandon, 1st	457	214
Brookhaven:		
First	854	307
Halbert Heights	110	109
Bruce, 1st	347	128
Bruce Mission	44	4
Byram Mission	118	45
Calhoun City, 1st	323	160
Carthage, 1st	246	97
Cedar Grove (Greene)	246	84
Center Grove (Oktibbeha)	72	22
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	501	204
Cleveland:		
Immanuel	239	123
Calvary	203	112
Crowder	167	103
Collins	233	129
Columbia, 1st	770	311
Elmer	14	13
Fellowship (Pike)	64	44
Gloster	150	74
Grenada, Emmanuel	423	194
Main	32	12
Airport	91	66
Greenwood, North	479	161
Greenville, Second	269	137
Greenwood, Calvary	498	202
Gulfport:		
First	994	311
Grace Memorial	299	64
Northward Chapel	464	205
Handboro	85	37
Hattiesburg:		
University	179	85
Glendale	187	91
34th Avenue	246	107
Main Street	1039	483
Main	956	400
North Main	189	82
Wayside	32	36
Canal Zone	35	25
Southside	127	78
First	376	235
Temple	107	107
Hillboro	102	107
Houston, 1st	411	185
Main	102	107
Parway Chapel	263	169
Indianola, Second	263	169
Jackson:		
First	1549	377
Ridgcrest	899	336
Parway	156	123
Forest Hill	189	92
Alta Woods	1170	479
McLaurin Heights	301	194
Lawley	238	131
Woodville Heights	407	203
Highland	329	166
Robinson St.	189	92
Magnolia Park	403	165
Midway	250	144
McDowell Road	312	172
Crestwood	1672	663
Calvary	1600	603
Main	72	60
Mission	849	364
Daniel Mem.	270	104
Briarwood	470	190
Oak Forest	1227	522
Broadmoor	348	203
Southside	715	242
Woodland Hills	593	203
Kosciusko:		
First	579	192
Main	232	96
Maple Chapel	326	94
Parway	324	112
Magnolia St.	388	151
Wildwood	393	143
West Laurel	393	143
First	393	143
Second Avenue	318	126
Lexington, 1st	244	105
Liberty	318	126
Long Beach, 1st	122	52
Main	512	109
Mission	38	19
Lyon	277	86
Roundaway Mission	429	183
Magee, 1st	439	143
McComb:		
Navilla	221	123
South	258	98
Central	254	91
East	296	170
First	370	158
Meridian:		
Fifteenth Avenue	561	264
Calvary	514	203
Main	441	140
Fellowship	238	140
Victory Village	20	38
Midway	298	146
State Boulevard	454	183
Eighth Avenue	219	113
South Side	447	194
Main	418	172
Pullon Avenue Mission	32	22
Fellowship	137	71
Oakland Heights	338	154
Poplar Springs Drive	616	262
Highland	616	262
Natchez, Parkway	372	181
Natchez, Morgantown	369	124
New Albany, 1st	554	235
Oxford, 1st	554	235
Pascagoula:		
Arlington Heights	88	70
Orange Grove	78	59
First	799	299
Main	744	299
C. C. Nursing Home	14	14
Martin Bluff Mission	37	37
Picayune, 1st	692	200
Mission	68	36
Pearl	295	174
Pearson	152	100
Petal-Harvey	454	193
Main	370	138
Harvey Mission	64	35
Petal, Crestview	168	77
Pontotoc, 1st	497	225
Pocahontas	81	48
Poplar Springs (Newton)	152	100
Rawls Springs (Lab.)	172	69
Richmon	199	92
Ruth	79	37
Sand Hill (Jones)	65	37
Sardis (Copiah)	65	37
Springfield (Scott)	122	72
Sunshine (Rankin)	122	72
Tupelo:		
West Jackson St.	190	104
First Heights	397	151
Harrisburg	986	223
Union, 1st	373	133
Mission	64	35
Union (Pearl R.)	304	151
West End (Winn.)	55	43

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

# Christian Worship

By Clifton J. Allen  
I Corinthians 14

One of the chief problems in the Corinthian church related to worship. The heart of this problem had to do with the exercise of spiritual gifts, particularly the gift of speaking in tongues. The exact nature of this gift is uncertain. It seems to refer to a form of speech which was expressive of elevated and ecstatic praise to God but which was not intelligible to other persons. The believers in Corinth who were endowed with this gift were exalted with pride. Their exercise of this gift contributed to confusion and disorder in worship and to jealousy and contention among the Christians. We learn from Paul that spiritual gifts are to be tested by their usefulness and that worship should result in the edification of the believers in the Lord.

Consider some important questions: What is the essence of worship? What are some factors affecting the quality of Christian worship? How can we achieve order and dignity along with freedom and spontaneity in worship? Improving the quality of our worship is an urgent necessity.

### The Lesson Explained PREACHING AND WORSHIP (vv. 6-12)

Speaking with tongues was not understood by other persons and probably not fully understood by the person possessed by such a gift. Prophesying was an inspired proclamation of spiritual truth which would be understood by other persons. Paul therefore declared that intelligible preaching was superior to speaking with tongues. Paul himself could mean nothing to the Christians by speaking with tongues. He would need rather to declare truth revealed to him, and explain the doctrines of the Christian faith. It is this kind of preaching which should be central in worship.

If the sound of the trumpet is uncertain, soldiers are not prepared for the battle. Likewise, a mystical spiritual utterance is just like speaking into the air, of no value for the instruction or inspiration of other persons. There are many voices or many languages, but a person speaking is like a barbarian or foreigner if what he says cannot be understood by others. Paul sought to encourage zeal for spiritual gifts on the part of the Corinthians, which would contribute to the edifying of the church.

### EDIFICATION THROUGH WORSHIP (vv. 26-33)

When the Christians assembled, each one was eager to

participate in a spirit of self-expression—one with a psalm, one to emphasize a doctrine, one with spiritual utterance unintelligible to others, one with a testimony as to some revelation, and one eager to emphasize some special interpretation of truth. Paul declared that all these means of participation in worship needed to be tested by their value in edifying the church. Not more than two or three were to speak with the tongue, and then only if someone could interpret their utterances for the value of others. Otherwise, they were to keep silent. Not more than two or three prophets were to speak, while others considered carefully what they said. Those who wanted to speak were to control the impulse in deference to one another—speaking one at a time—so that all might learn and be encouraged. Christian worship should contribute to the spiritual development of those participating. The singing, the preaching, the testifying, all should result in the enrichment of faith and the strengthening of Christian character.

### ORDER IN WORSHIP (v. 40)

The instruction given to the Corinthians is urgently significant for Christians now. Christian worship takes place when persons enter into real communion with God, when the awareness of his presence and of his greatness and goodness become so real that they offer themselves to him in praise and devotion. Such worship calls for reverence and order and dignity. All that contributes to disorder and confusion should be put away. Whatever contributes to adoring praise, penitence and humility, faith in Christ, concern for other persons, and commitment to the kingdom of God should be sought after in worship. Christian worship calls for order in preaching, music, prayer, the order of service, and even the arrangements of the sanctuary. The very nature of God makes it so, because God is not a God of disorder but of order and of beauty and of truth.

Truths to Live By  
Effective worship calls for participation. — This means that there must be participation in singing, in prayer, in giving, in earnest listening to the reading of the Scripture and the proclamation of divine truth, and in serious reflection on the truth impressed upon one's conscience by the Holy Spirit. Participation in worship, more than anything else, calls for an openness of mind and readiness of heart to join in seeking to do honor to the Lord of heaven and earth and in seeking to experience afresh the communion of the Holy Spirit. Participation calls for

alertness of mind, sincerity of purpose, love for other persons, and a realization that through worship we are caught up in the reality of heavenly experience and enter into the very holy of holies of the divine Being.

Christian worship should combine both order and freedom.—Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. It is this fact which allows for spontaneity in worship. A brief period in the order of worship might well allow silent meditation or audible testimony — always subject to the clear leading of the Holy Spirit. But spontaneity and order should always be combined if order and beauty and sincerity and reality are to be achieved. We may well give more attention to orderly form, simple beauty, and eternal sublimity in worship; but we ought also to provide for the free response of hearts filled by the Holy Spirit.

## MASQUERADERS TO PRESENT "PYGMALION"

On the 30th Anniversary of the organization of Mountain Masqueraders, Blue Mountain College Speech Club, the players will present the 1963-64 Fall Speech Production, "Pygmalion" on two evenings, Friday, November 1, and Saturday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m., in Garrett Auditorium.

The production will be directed by Misses Sylvia Hall and Patricia Moore, members of the Speech faculty. "Pygmalion" is to be the featured attraction of the official High School Week End of the current session, which will be held at the College on Saturday, November 2—Sunday, November 3.

The Freshman Class, Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Sponsor, will be host to juniors and seniors of many high schools of Mississippi and the Mid-South.

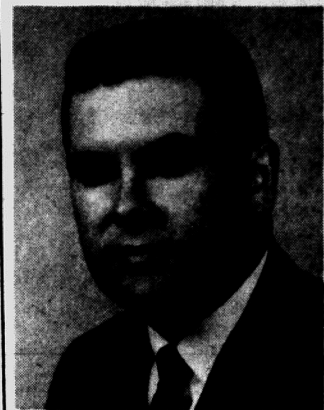
On Sunday, October 6, three flower arrangements were placed in the church by the membership in honor of the pastor. Each day during the week different departments of the Sunday school delivered gifts to the pastor and family, including groceries, clothes, money, and other gifts.

Rev. John W. Cook is in his fifth year as pastor of the Calvary Church.

## New Hope Plans Homecoming Day

New Hope Church, Simpson County, announces their Homecoming Day will be Sunday, November 3, with the program beginning at 11 o'clock. There will be dinner on the ground and a day of fellowship with various quartets and singers attending.

Rev. Leon Champion is pastor.



Rev. James M. Porch, Jr.

## Concord Pastor Moves to Louisiana

Rev. James M. Porch, Jr. has resigned as pastor of Concord Church in Yazoo County to assume duties as pastor of Friendship Church in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Rev. Porch came to Concord in 1961 as associate pastor and was called as pastor in April of 1962.

During the past 17 months the church has conducted a program of improvements to its physical plant, including the installation of an audio system in the church sanctuary and nursery and a new addition to the air-conditioning system.

This past August the church observed its 120th anniversary. There was an increase in the past year of over 100% of Cooperative Program giving.

Rev. and Mrs. Porch (the former Lynn Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn.), began their work at Friendship in September.

## Freney Completes Pastorium

Freney Church, Carthage, has completed their new pastorium. The pastor, Rev. H. S. Rogers, and his family moved into it on October 17.

The new home is of brick construction, has living room, dining room, an all-electric kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two baths, a two-car carport, utility room, and pastor's study.

The WMU donated most of the money for the draperies and spearheaded the drive to collect the balance needed to pay for them. Chris Stribling and Roger Sanders installed the wiring and the appliances. Jim Bryan headed the Building Committee which negotiated the building contract, graded and seeded the grounds, and supervised the construction. Many of the men helped in the building program in other ways too numerous to mention, according to Pastor Rogers.

The church has also completed the construction of two new restrooms and is now equipping the church office.

—THIRTY

## First, Quitman Underwrites Loan Montana Church

First Church, Quitman, has enthusiastically adopted a resolution to underwrite a \$10,000.00 loan for the Three Forks Church, Three Forks, Montana, to be used by that church to erect a building on a lot recently purchased, according to Rev. N. F. Greer, pastor.

The purchase of the building site was made possible by assistance from the Quitman Church and a gift from the Pachuta Church, Rev. O. R. Smith, pastor. Plans for the building have been approved and it is expected that construction will begin immediately. Rev. Roger Hill is pastor of the Three Forks Church.

**BAPTIST TRAINING UNION**  
DEPARTMENT  
DIRECTOR: Kenneth E. King  
SECRETARIES: Mrs. John L. Walker, Miss Betty Lewis  
ASSOCIATES: G. G. Pierce, Miss Evelyn George, James Harrell, Norman A. Rodgers

**MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST TRAINING UNION**  
Adult Interpretation Clinic  
Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi  
NOVEMBER 19, 1963  
Morning  
9:30-9:45 Introduction of Dr. Robert S. Cook and Dr. Leroy Ford  
Background of research and preview of clinic features — Cook  
9:45-10:45 New lesson courses design—Ford  
10:45-11:00 Recess  
11:00-11:55 Alternate Organization  
11:55-12:15 Revised Sunday Night Schedule, Changes in Standard of Excellence an Re-interpretation of 8 point record—Cook  
Afternoon  
12:15-2:00 Lunch  
2:00-2:15 Training Union Quarterly Simplified—Ford  
2:15-3:00 Supplementary Resource Materials and Learning Aids—Cook and Ford  
3:00-3:15 Recess  
3:15-3:45 100,000 Adult Enlistment Campaign — Ford and Cook  
Reasons for: Ford Features in: Cook  
3:45-4:45 Question and Answer Period  
Night  
7:00-9:15 Demonstration Sunday Night with Adults, including Revised Schedule, Alternate Organization, and Unit Selection Plan.  
This last session at night will be a summary demonstration of most of what has been discussed during the day. Those who can stay for the whole session, morning, afternoon, and night, will benefit tremendously from it.

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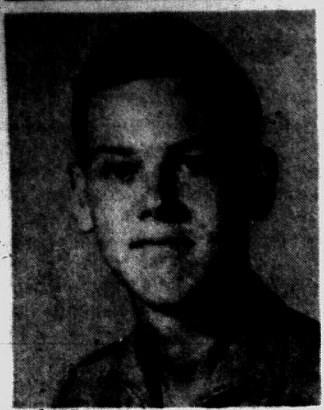
**Woman's Missionary Union**  
President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWA Director—MISS MARJAN PATTERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY  
GA Director—

**WMU Year Books Now Available**  
The 1963-64 edition of the WMU Year Book is now off the press and is being sold through the Baptist Book Store in Jackson. You will want to secure your copy of the new Year Book just as soon as possible in order to be completely familiar with plans for this church year.  
Quoted from 1963 District Meetings  
"A new day has dawned for Baptists in Spain," declared Rev. Joe Mefford, missionary to Spain, as he described present conditions in his adopted country.  
A beautiful interest center in one of the district meetings caused a lady to have a sprained ankle. Impossible, you say? It happened in this way. The foot-high letters in the words of this year's watchword, "O Give thanks unto the Lord" had been placed on the wall at the front of the sanctuary, the lady in charge backed away from them in order to check the straightness of the letters, and promptly fell and sprained her ankle.  
Beautiful new fall colors have been in evidence in the hats which have been worn by the ladies to the district meetings.  
District meetings offer opportunity for women to come together by geographical groups in our state, for fellowship with each other, to learn

**Old Ship Church**, reportedly the oldest wooden church in continuous use in the United States, has formally become an American landmark. The ancient edifice, built in 1618 and modeled after Westminster Hall in London, was dedicated as a Registered National Historic Landmark at a ceremony in Hingham, Massachusetts, led by Ronald F. Lee of the National Park Service.  
The final joy is not how fascinating God is, but how fascinating we are to Him. He is worried about us, touched by our problems, tender to our every need. This is something that is too good to be true and it stops the Book of Psalms. No man is lost in the huge shuffle of heavenly bodies. Each of us is somehow wrapped around God's little finger: "The Lord lifts up those that are bowed down; . . . Praise the Lord!" —David A. Redding in PSALMS OF DAVID (Fleming H. Revell Company).

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INTEREST BEGINS FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH THAT WE RECEIVE YOUR MONEY  
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**JIMMY THRASH** of Leesburg Church was recently awarded his eighth-year pin for perfect Sunday school attendance. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thrash. Sunday school superintendent is Leon Tadlock and pastor, Rev. R. W. Porter.

## BMC Makes Feature Selections

Blue Mountain College students have just completed elections and selections for the Feature Section of the Mountaineer college yearbook for 1963-64. Selection for the full-page displays in the Feature Section is considered a top honor of the College Session at Blue Mountain.

Judith Skelton, Mantee, was elected Queen of the May; Marbeth Reed, New Albany, Maid of Honor; Johnnie Vance, Myrtle, Charm; Barbara Jett, Moberly, Mo., Dependability; Madolyn Childers, Ashland, Friendliness; Toni Lee Parker, Laurel, Sportsmanship; Jacqueline Faircloth, West Palm Beach, Fla., Versatility; and Sarah Spain, San Diego, Calif., Intellectuality. All of these except Intellectuality are chosen by the student body. Intellectuality is chosen by the faculty.

## 130 At Clarke Guest Day

One hundred and thirty people attended Clarke College Guest Day on Saturday, October 19. Almost 100 of these were prospective students — there were 53 high school seniors along.

The highlight feature was an afternoon talent show.

## STATE PASTOR TO COLLEGE POSITION

Rev. Bobby Holland has been appointed Director of Student Procurement at Union University according to an announcement this week by the college's president, Dr. F. E. Wright.

The new appointee assumed official duties at the school Monday, October 21. His chief duties will be to develop and direct a new program that will give counsel and guidance to prospective students in planning their college work.

While in the field of music the new director worked with churches in six states, Tenn., Ky., S. C., N. C., Ind. and Miss. As an ordained minister he served churches in N. C. and Miss. Before coming to his present post he was pastor of the Gaston Baptist Church, Booneville, Miss.

President Wright stated that the new office was established to meet the needs of the "college population explosion" that will begin in 1964. Next year the number of high school graduates will reach an all-time high in the United States.

## Daughter Of Missionary Is Given Award

**BIRMINGHAM (BP)**—Chloanne Elizabeth Cole has been named winner of the 1963 Elizabeth Lowndes Award given annually by Woman's Missionary Union here, auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention.

Miss Cole is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Lamar Cole, missionaries in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The Elizabeth Lowndes Award is a \$200 cash given to a graduating senior who has distinguished himself for scholarship, leadership and character, and has maintained a "B" average.

Both the SBC Home and Foreign Mission Boards make nominations each year, the final selection being made by the Women's Missionary Union Executive Board.

## Benton Welcomes Music Director

Benton Church, Yazoo County, has called Farley Earnest as music director. To welcome him, the church had a fellowship social in his honor on October 20, following the evening worship service.

There have been 40 additions to the Benton Church in the past few months. Partly due to this growth, the small rural church decided to call a part-time music director. Attendance and enrollment in Adult and Junior Chorus have begun to mushroom already, both at practice sessions and in regular services.

Farley Earnest is a senior and a music major at Mississippi College.

Rev. Lynton L. Younger is pastor of the Benton Church.

## Central Ordains New Deacons

On Wednesday night, October 9, two men, Charles Burkett and Zeddie Hall, were ordained as deacons by Central Church, Hattiesburg. A charge was given to the two men by Rev. E. M. Bilbo, a member of the church. Another member, Rev. H. D. Hawkins, gave a charge to the church.

The ordination prayer was led by Clarence Loftin, a deacon of the church. There were 24 ordained men present who participated in the ceremony of laying on the hands.

Rev. Charles R. Williams is pastor of the church.

## O'Daniel Returns To Evangelism

Rev. William O'Daniel, pastor of Central Church, Golden, has resigned his pastoral duties, with services to terminate the third of November.

Rev. O'Daniel plans to re-enter the field of evangelism. He and Mrs. O'Daniel will live in Coldwater.

## Ackerman Ordains Deacons

The Ackerman Church recently ordained James Magee a deacon.

The church is making plans for the construction of a new building, and has in its Building Fund at present \$69,000.00. Rev. J. B. Smith is pastor.

## DEVOTIONAL— No Admission Except On Business

By REV. CURTIS A. BURG, Pastor, First, Union

A meteorologist would describe a sunset in terms of cloud formations, wind direction, and water content. An artist would describe the same sunset in warm and passionate colors dancing across the great canvas of space in the day's last moment of life.

A musician would use a rush of strings and the cordial muted tones of the horns. Using common words in new combinations a poet would convey by symbolic and representative means the beauty beheld. Each one would declare that his description is grossly incomplete and falls far short of encompassing the glory of the west.

When one looks into Holy Scripture to find a description of Heaven, he finds all the inspired writers crying in unison that there is more than can be captured in mere words. With eloquence Paul declares, "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, either have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (1 Corinthians 2:9)

### For Understanding

The Eskimo has no ground for understanding a description of the tropics. How could one tell him of palm trees, jungles, bright plumed birds, and warm climate? To one who has seen only snow, berires, polar bears and penguins these things would mean nothing. The tropics must be described in terms of what they are not.

The Holy Spirit attempts to do exactly this for us in describing heaven. He begins by telling us that to which we are accustomed is not found. The theme is voiced in Revelation 21. The sea which represents separation is no more. Elsewhere we find declarations that there shall be no more death, mourning, pain, or night. No sin is to be found for it has been forgiven and forgotten.

### Communion With God

It is declared that Heaven is perfect communion with God. The writer of Revelation emphasizes this fact saying, "The tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God." (Revelation 21:3). And there is no end to it all. Time will be cast on the junk heap, and the eternal present shall stand. Robert Louis Stevenson speaks of the eternity of perfect communion with God,

"The stars shall last for a million years  
A million years and a day.  
But God and I will live and love  
When the stars have passed away."

Perfect communion with God issues in a new perception of truth. No longer is knowledge fractured or fragmented. Now is it whole. The perfect has come and the imperfect has been vanquished. (1 Corinthians 13:8-10) On the basis of new truth there is complete fellowship with man since the perfected environment is inhabited by perfected man. This fellowship is rooted in complete self-revelation for one knows as he is known. (1 Corinthians 13:12)

### The Occupation

The grand occupation of the heavenly citizen is service. Scripture declares "... and his servants shall serve him." (Revelation 22:3) Idleness has no place. A wise man stated that over the gate of Heaven hangs a sign reading, "No Admission Except On Business." No one is admitted accidentally. Entrance is gained only as one purposes to serve the Great Sovereign of the Heavenly Kingdom.

Heaven begins in the here-and-now as one serves Christ in a fully committed life. Commitment to Christ, and then service for Him, is the order of eternity. As we make our business the business of Christ, the Gates of Heaven will stand wide for our entrance.



A CHOIR OF MK's (missionary kids), directed by Mrs. Donald L. Orr, sings during the annual meeting of the Colombian Baptist Mission, organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in the country.

## 1st, Indianola Dedicates Pavilion

Sunday afternoon, October 27, First Church, Indianola, dedicated their new all-year pavilion.

Rev. Levon Hatten, pastor of Second Church, Indianola, was the dedication speaker.

The camping grounds on which the pavilion was erected (at Shakerford Lake) were provided by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Walker.

Preceding the dedication service, the church enjoyed a basket lunch on the pavilion grounds.

Rev. Harry Kellogg is pastor.

## Wife of Seminary Ex-President Dies

**FORT WORTH (BP)**—Funeral services for Mrs. Effie May (McDaniel) Head, wife of E. D. Head who was president of Southwestern Seminary here, were held Oct. 24 at Gambrell Street Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Head died at the age of 75 in a Denville, Tex., Hospital Oct. 22 after a long illness.

She was survived by her husband, president of the seminary from 1942 to 1953, by a son, E. D. Head Jr.; two brothers, Bob McDaniel of Little Rock, Ark.; and Meredith McDaniel of Tucson, Ariz.; and a



Robert L. Ammons, pictured at right, to the gospel ministry September 22. Robert is married and the father of three children, two sons, one daughter. The Ammons have lived in Mississippi for three and one-half years. Mr. Ammons has been in oil field work but will enter Clarke College in January to prepare for the ministry.

Robert has preached four sermons and is presently serving as a Sunday school teacher at his home church, Navilla.

He also works with Royal Ambassadors. Rev. John Watts, left, is pastor at Navilla.

### NAVILLA CHURCH licensed

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For the Christian, scholarship is not an end; however abstruse or "impractical," all scholarship

sister, Mrs. Laura Compton of Albuquerque, N. M.

## S' eastern Names Durham Acting Dean

**WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)**—A visiting professor of Old Testament, John I. Durham, has been named acting dean at Southeastern Seminary here.

The office of dean has been vacant since Olin T. Binkley, selected as dean in 1958, assumed the role of president Aug. 1. Professor Durham has taught at Meredith College, (Baptist) Southeastern Seminary and Oxford University, England.

The acting academic dean will administer academic affairs of the seminary. He will supervise admission of students, act as director of the summer school, and evaluate progress toward achieving academic goals.

The new academic dean is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Wake Forest College (Baptist), formerly located here. He received his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees at Southeastern and has recently completed requirements for the doctorate in England.

is a tool to be used in achieving God's purposes and must be consciously viewed as such.—Gene Maston, BAPTIST STUDENT.



MORRISON FOOD SERVICES, INC. took over the Clarke College Cafeteria, October 16. The official contract has already been signed by Dr. W. Lowrey Comper, President of the college. This nationally known food service concern, with headquarters in Mobile, Alabama serves industrial plants, schools, hospitals, office buildings, and private clubs all over the South. Other Baptist institutions served by Morrison's include Mississippi College, Gulfshore Assembly, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina and the Baptist Assembly at Glorieta, New Mexico. Left to right: Dr. W. L. Comper, Gene Roberts, Assistant Vice-president, Morrison Food Service, Inc.; and Joe Baker, Clarke Business Manager.

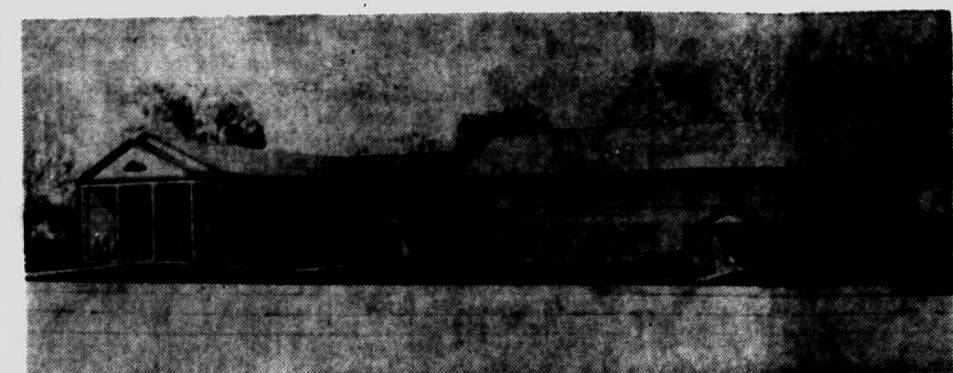
## Retreats Featured In Magazine On "Recreation"

**NASHVILLE**—A special 20-page pull-out section on church retreats will be featured in the April — June, 1964, issue of "Church Recreation" Magazine.

Eleven articles in this special section will provide tried and proven organization and program ideas on church retreats. Each writer is experienced in his field.

Retreat planning, worship, the campfire service, and music are among subjects covered. Several articles given detailed programs. Complete scripts for a fun drama and a serious drama are included.

"This is the first 'special issue' of 'Church Recreation.' It has been designed to help church leadership plan for this popular and effective type of activity," said Bob M. Boyd, editor, and secretary of the Sunday School Board's Church Recreation Department.



DEDICATION DAY will be held on Sunday, November 3, for the new education building being completed this week. Friends and members of the Center Terrace Church are invited to attend the dedication service which will be held at the 11 o'clock service. Open house will be held from three until five. The new building contains four Nurseries, two Beginner departments, three Primary departments, one Adult department, one Married Young People's department, and one Young People's department. Rev. Judd E. Allen is pastor.

## Churches In The News

Emmanuel Church, Greenville, set a new Sunday school record on October 20, with 249 present out of an enrollment of 295. This broke the old record of 227. Rev. Robert Perry is the pastor.

To date, nuclear weapons have been the major preventive of a Soviet military effort to take over localities of great importance to the security of the so-called free world. There seems to be a reasonable expectation that as long as the United States is armed with nuclear weapons, is ready to use them if necessary, and remains peaceable in its intentions, there will be no major war.—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, USA (Retired).

If you think the words "night" and "evening" have the same meaning, note the different effect they have on a gown.—H. Truman Maxey.

"Consider the pin—its head keeps it from going too far."



PAT MOORE, Clarkdale and Tallahassee, Florida, has just been elected President of the Freshman Class of Blue Mountain College for the current session. She and her giant-sized stuffed Cocker Spaniel dog, gift from her upperclassman "Big Sister, Eva John Purvis, New Albany, join all Blue Mountain freshmen in extending a cordial welcome to high school juniors and seniors who will gather on the campus for the College's official High School Week End, November 2-3.

## HONDURAS BAPTIST SEEKS MEDICAL AID FOR CHILD

**DALLAS (BP)**—A Honduras Baptist minister from revolution-torn, Tegucigalpa has preached his way to Dallas to arrange special treatment for his daughter at Baylor University hospital.

The child, Marlene, who was born without a bladder, endeared doctors and nurses to her with her smiling optimism when she underwent surgery in 1964 at the same hospital. Now at the age of 13 she needs additional treatment.

Her pastor father, Arturo, who has 10 other children, had neither the money for the airplane trip to get Marlene to Dallas nor for the medical expenses.

Some Dallas Baptist churches have come to the Cascos' aid and will pay Marlene's plane fare. The Baylor Hospital mother's day fund will take care of the medical expenses.

He has arranged to have Marlene enter Baylor Hospital Oct. 25. He says she is accepting the necessary treatment with good spirit but is not getting along too well," he confided.

More recently, his worries over his family were compounded by the revolution centered in their home town.

At home, the older children help with the family finances so that their father can devote more time to pastoring the 30-member San Felipe Mission organized in 1962. Casco helped found and became pastor of the First Baptist Mission in Choluteca, Honduras, in 1949.

## Noted Baptist Musician Named to Receive Award

Miss Joe Ann Shelton, assistant professor of voice at Southwestern Seminary and music consultant for Southern Baptist Radio-television Commission, has been named by Oklahoma Baptist University as one of three alumni to receive the 1963 Alumni Achievement awards.

Others to be honored during homecoming activities, November 1-2, will be M. R. Dodson, executive vice president of the Lone Star Steel Company, Dallas, Tex., and Dr. Orin Cornett, acting assistant commissioner for higher education, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

"These three were chosen for this signal honor in recognition of distinguished service in their separate field of endeavor," according to Dr. James Ralph Scales OBU president.

He explained that recipients of the annual awards are selected by a committee of faculty and administration members from a list of outstanding graduates nominated each year by members of the Alumni Association.

Each honoree will receive an engraved plaque, to be presented Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at a dinner in the Women's Building on the OBU campus.

Miss Shelton, a 1964 graduate, is one of the youngest to receive the Achievement Award. While attending OBU, she sang with the internationally famous Blyson Glee Club and was a featured soloist at its concerts.

## W. R. Cullom, 96, Carolinian, Dead

**WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)**—Dr. W. R. Cullom, 96, professor of Bible at Wake Forest College (Baptist) for 42 years, died Oct. 20th.

Funeral services were held next day at Wake Forest Baptist Church, of which he had been a member 77 years.

The famed Baptist educator and minister rose from a helper in a cotton gin in 1882 to become the founder of the school of religion at Wake Forest College in 1888. (He was among the first to teach the Bible as a regular part of the curriculum of a standard college.)